



# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

17

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, Sept. 8, 1932

No. 21

## Why Build For Others?

Build for your own interest and the interests of rural Alberta

**Deliver your wheat to Alberta Pool Elevators**

## We can supply you

with the most appetizing of Cooked Meat, Ham, Bologna, Veal Loaf, Corned Beef, all ready for the table. We also have the best in Fresh Beef, Pork, Lamb First class Quality Lard always on hand

**CHINOOK MEAT MARKET**

## See us for Harvesting Supplies

FORKS BOLTS GREASE OILS  
DISTILLATE GASOLINE COAL OIL

**Banner Hardware**

## Advertising Pays!

Let the public know what you have for sale, rent or trade through the medium of the

**Chinook Advance**

## Dance Every Saturday Nite

CHINOOK HOTEL BALLROOM

Golden Wheat Orchestra — Perfect Floor

## Job Printing

in all its branches promptly and neatly executed and at prices that will compete with outside firms.

**Chinook Advance**

## Chinook Beauty Parlor

First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices  
Open for business at all times except Mondays

Miss Mae Petersen, Prop.  
Phone 5, CHINOOK

## Chinook Barber Shop

Razors honed — 25c  
Scissors sharpened on rotex sharpener. 25c  
Try Booster, our guaranteed dandruff remedy

**H. W. BUTTS,**  
Proprietor

## Wheat Pool to Make Initial Payment of 35 Cents, Vancouver

Initial payment by the Alberta Wheat Pool for the 1932-33 crop on car load lots basis Vancouver, has been set at 35 cents per bushel, according to a statement by pool officials. The prices set for the other grades are No. 2 Northern 32 cents, No. 3 Northern 27 cents, No. 4 Northern 23 cents, No. 5, 19 cents, No. 6, 15 cents and 15 cents for feed.

Payment for No. 1 hard and in other classes of grain is as follows: Tough 30 cents, dried 27, damp 26, rejected and reject ed sprouted 28, tough smutty 23, Amber Durum 35, Alberta Red Winter 30, white spring 30, mixed wheat 20 and mixed grain 15 cents per bushel.

The minimum car lot price on all grades not listed will be 15 cents per bushel basis, Vancouver. The initial payment is the same as that of last year, and the announcement was made following the return of R. D. Purdy, manager, from Ottawa, where he had attended a conference of provincial premiers and pool officials with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, at which pool financing had been discussed.

## Duck Shooting Opened in North Hall of Province

The hunting season for mountain sheep, mountain goat and bear opened last Thursday in Alberta, according to regulations published recently under the new Game Act.

The season for shooting ducks, geese, rails, coots and Wilson snipe opened north of the Clearwater and Athabasca rivers at noon Thursday last. The season for these birds south of these rivers in Alberta will open September 15 at noon. The shooting season closes for these birds all over the province on November 14.

The shooting of deer, moose and caribou will not be permitted until Nov. 1 for a month and a half. Hungarian partridge shooting will commence October 1 and continue for two months all over the province.

Prairie chicken shooting will be open north of the Lacombe-Ker robert branch of the C.P.R. and Red Deer river for one month from October 1. South of this South of this line, prairie chicken shooting will be legal only during the first two weeks of October.

Many of the citizens are complaining about the conditions of the wells, dead beetles are continually coming up while the water is being pumped.

The harvest weather in Chinook district has been ideal and the farmers are taking advantage of it. In about ten days time, it is estimated, if weather conditions continue, the harvest will be completed.

A good Presbyterian farmer, not far from here, was milking his cow that had taxed his patience severely. The pail was full of foaming milk when the cow kicked and overturned the pail. In indignation the farmer snatched up a club to strike the animal when he remembered the precepts of his religion. Dropping the club and in a voice trembling with anger, said, "I may not beat you, neither may I kick you, but I will twist your damned tail." And he did.

## Increased Wheat Prices Hoped For

Increased wheat prices, although slight, are visible. With the Dominion government again guaranteeing the banks in financing the huge operations of the pools, into which position it was forced last year if a total collapse of the whole grain trade was to be prevented, the continued "orderly marketing" which has prevailed during the past year is to be continued, and the price if low, will yet not be likely to go below the present figure, for, as in the financing of the crop last year, government support, if invisible, still exists and a general crash is avoided.

The conference on the financing of this year's crop between the prairie government, the federal government, the pools and the banks, recently completed arrangements for the carrying on of the same methods as were in force last year, but it is predicted by grain men in well informed circles, that before another year the government may be able to act out of the position of having to finance or guarantee the financing of the crop. In only one way will this be possible, and that is by increased prices for wheat, by which the pools will be able to take care of themselves and stand on their own feet again.

## American Farmers Declare Blockade

The midwest of the United States has been in the throes of an agricultural battle unprecedented in the nation's history. The district is possibly the finest farming soil in the republic, and the present farm strike or farmers' holiday has been the outgrowth of a "milk war" started at Sioux city.

The strike was launched in order to have prices climb to better than cost of production scale for the farmer and as a result cattle and produce shipments are being kept from markets by farmer pickets patrolling the roads into all the large centres.

Farmers of the cornbelt are in the strike to stick to the finish, declares Milo Reno, fiery energetic president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association and stormy petrel of the Iowa cornbelt for more than a decade. For ten years he was president of the Iowa Farmers' Union.

Reno, who organized the farm strike, travelling hundreds of miles and addressing countless mass meetings to bring militant groups of farmers into activity, declared bluntly:

"We propose to fix a price for farm products based upon the American standard of living, and we insist that the farmer refuse to deliver for less.

"Values must and will be determined by the labor required to produce instead of by a manipulated and fluctuating dollar.

"We propose to stop the confiscation of our farm homes by criminal deflation. We propose to save our farm homes for our boys and girls instead of forcing

## Radio Needs

We have a fresh stock of Radio Batteries. Prices are the lowest in history.

Heavy Duty 486 Layerbilt now \$3.95  
Heavy Duty 870 cell type now \$2.95

The popular UX tubes are lower this season. We have them and the new two volt tubes in stock.

Aerial Kits, Voltmeters, Battery Cyls and Radio needs in stock

**COOLEY BROS.**

Chinook Phone 10

## Mr. Merchant!

We now have on hand a stock of

**Blank Counter Check Books**

**Chinook Advance**

them into the industrial arena to swell the army of the unemployed."

The farm strike, Reno declares, is not resulting in the waste of any food and is not operating to cause any hardship to unemployed people in the cities. Such perishable foods as milk, eggs and the like which are being held off the market are being distributed free to the poor in the cornbelt cities.

Garden truck, including such fresh vegetables, does not come under the provisions of the blockade. Livestock and other produce that is being held back can wait for a better market without wastage.

"We are ready and willing to continue to provide food for all groups of society," he declares, "but we ask that all other groups concede us the same consideration they ask for themselves—namely, the cost of production"

## For Sale

Dodge sedan in excellent condition throughout. Priced very cheap for quick sale. Inquire W. A. Hurley, Chinook.

## Fatal Accident

The many hockey fans in Chinook and district will be sorry to hear of the accidental shooting of the hockey referee, Lon Ferri. Mr. Ferri, according to best accounts, was spending last Sunday with Sedalia friends. After dinner he decided to go shooting Hungarian partridges, many of which were flying about in the trees around the house. When he did not return for some time his friends went out to look for him. A bullet had penetrated his jaw just beneath the chin. Apparently the trigger had caught on some bushes and discharged the gun.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from Cereal United church.

The "Advance" extends its deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ferri and the family.

Oh, look what I've done! What do you think Henry will say about it?  
My dear, you know just as many words as I do.



## Threshers' Licenses

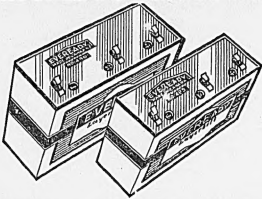
All operators of Threshing Rigs and Combines in Alberta, whether for private or public use, are required to be registered annually, the fee being One Dollar (\$1.00.)

The fee for 1932 season is now due and payable at  
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
Edmonton, Alta.

Send us your news items—we are always glad to receive them.

## EVEREADY

*Lowest Priced*  
**BATTERY POWER**  
*in RADIO HISTORY*



LAYERBILT—more POWER! Smooth, full-volume reception when other batteries falter. More hours of good service—that is what Eveready offers you in the new LAYERBILT at greatly reduced prices.

Large 45 Volt Layerbilt Medium Size 45 Volt Layerbilt for \$3.95

Ask your dealer about right size for your radio

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY LIMITED  
Owning and operating Radio Station CKNC, Toronto

## RADIO BATTERIES

## Initiative Wins.

When Marshal Foch was given command of the French army during the World War, one of the first things he is reported to have said was: "To h—l with history and principles! What is the problem?" Though Foch was perhaps the world's greatest student of military strategy, he was no slave to it. He tackled each problem with initiative and vim. This method won for Foch.

The Review of Reviews magazine declares that a study of recent reports will show that those industrial organizations that exerted wise and sustained vim and initiative profited more than those which stood pat watchfully waiting, or those which imitated others. It points out that the larger the business, the more it tends to become standardized. System and routine often kill initiative and stifle progress. This explains in part why a small organization will so often place a new, out-of-the-ordinary product upon the market, something for which a real need has long existed but which no one previously appeared to have recognized.

Safety glass, now used so widely for windshields and bank cages, is the result of alertness and initiative. Non-shattering glass was discovered accidentally by a French chemist who knocked over a test-tube that had been used for months. Stooping to pick up the pieces, he discovered that the paste substance in the tube held the broken glass intact. Mentally alert, the chemist remembered that the tube contained a mixture of trinitro-cellulose, ether and acetone. Experiments followed and safety glass was the result.

Rear Admiral David Watson Taylor is credited for having been able to reduce the coal bill of the United States Navy by one-half, utilizing the bow wave for ship propulsion. A biscuit company making money only erratically saw its sales rise enormously by fashioning cookies in the shape of dogs, animals, and similar enticing forms. A manufacturer of towels was able to build up sales enormously by introducing towels in colors to harmonize with the bathroom tiles. Children's towels were created. Complete ensembles were worked out—towels, washcloths, bathmats. That plant is reported to have maintained full capacity throughout the depression.

Foods have undergone marked development because of research followed by initiative. It was discovered that tomato juice is rich in vitamins A, B, and C, and in three years, tomato juice has caught the public's fancy. Progressive manufacturers of canning machinery were alert to their opportunity. In two years the sales of canned tomato juice have a gain of 629 per cent., and bottled 177 per cent.

Today there is no paucity of opportunities. But there is paucity of vision, initiative, and courage to capitalize them. As Charles Kettering, vice-president in charge of research, General Motors Corporation, says, "Business will come back when we get products that people want to buy. If one-tenth of the energy was spent in getting such products instead of stirring up the mud, we would get along better."

The task of leaders is to lead. There is not an industry or a line of manufacture but affords unappreciated opportunity for initiative. Today, as during the days of the World War, executives might think to advantage as Marshal Foch was thinking when he said, "To hell with history and principles! What is the problem?"

## Britain Is Providing Underground Airports

'Planes Will Use Inclines To Come To Surface

Underground airports are to be provided for the British Air forces. This decision was made after it was found that no camouflage could hide the hangers from the powerful lenses now being used in military cameras. The new airbases will be at a minimum depth of thirty feet. There will be inclines for 'planes to come to the surface and take off.

It is good to have money and the things money can buy; but it is good, too, to check up once in a while, and make sure you haven't lost the things money can't buy.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



## Felt Terribly Nervous

Fagged out... always melancholy and blue. She should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has been found to build up the system. Try it.

W. N. U. 1938

## Men's Greatest Invention

Hammer Is More Necessary Than Any Tool Made

If you ask half a dozen people what they consider to be the greatest invention ever made, the majority will suggest such things as the steam engine, the dynamo, or the electric telegraph. But these are only the results of a much earlier and far more important discovery. The earliest and greatest invention ever made by man was the hammer.

You cannot undertake any piece of constructional work without a hammer. Though you may not actually use it, it must have been employed in making the tools with which you do the work. The hammer was the first tool which enabled man to multiply his strength; to do something which was impossible with his bare hands.

It was probably invented by a remote ancestor who had the inspiration to use a stone for cracking the shell of an oyster or whetstone. The earliest hammers had no handle. They were merely conveniently shaped stones held in the palm of the hand.

Fasten such a stone to a handle and you have a much more effective tool. Sharpen its business end to an edge by chipping off flakes, and it becomes a stone axe. The formation of an edge on the earliest flint tools could be done only by means of a hammer. The hammer thus gave birth to both the axe and the adze, the earliest of cutting tools.

From the adze and the chisel the saw is but a step. The drill is simply a small chisel. It was first fixed to a round shaft and rotated by the means of the handle; later, primitive man invented the bow and string method of turning it. The bow and string drill is still in use in certain trades.

## Medical Science Finds

## Chinese Doctors Right

Experiments Prove "Pin-Prick" Cure Has Its Merits

The Chinese doctors have one method of curing their patients which has always bewildered and amused the western world. If a man pin, or sticks a pin into him. If not a pin, at any rate, a needle, or a copper wire filed to a point. They do just that, and nothing more. No drugs are used.

In a good many ailments this cure has nearly always been successful, and westerners put it down to faith curing—the powers of suggestion. Now, after many centuries, medical science has decided there is something in it, and the Chinese experts are asked to demonstrate their methods.

Pricking a patient with a needle in the right spot has a certain effect on nerve centers. Experiments have shown that it causes a cessation of violent neuralgia, or sciatica; it gives temporary relief from asthma, and has proved helpful in various forms of stomach or internal disorders, giving instant relief.

Research into acupuncture—"pin-prick cure"—has only just started, but it is quite likely that in a few years it will be largely used instead of pain-soothing drugs.

## Stock Exchange Seats Up

Estimated Value Shows Big Increase In Short Time

With the recent sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for \$120,000 the value of the 1,375 seats went up by 33 per cent. The estimated worth of the seats is now placed at \$165,000,000, an increase of \$41,250,000 over the total of a week before.

The traders in Wall Street are preparing to pick up where they left off a few years ago. It is getting on for three years since the crash on October 29, 1929, when 16,400,000 shares changed hands.

People have been hoarding their money for a long time. They are beginning to feel the itch to spend. The stock exchange is one of the barometers, even if it is a place where many lose their savings. And the exchange is giving itself for a pick up in its business.—Border Cities Star.

## Higher Education Popular

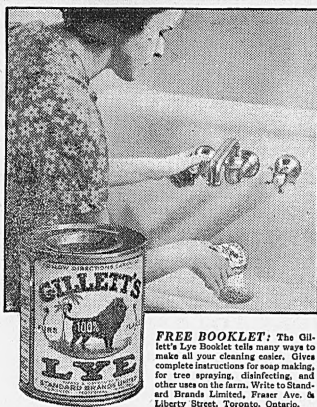
There were 57,294 students in the twenty-three universities in Canada during 1931, and 25,137 attended the 101 colleges in the Dominion. Of the net total of individual students at both universities and colleges there were 46,354 males and 25,768 females who followed the higher education. The ladies secured 35.7 per cent. of the diplomas, licenses and degrees granted.

Visitors says American schoolgirls are too fond of gum. Part of their chivviness, no doubt.

## Keep that drain clear....

this easy way

*Gillett's Lye dissolves clogging grease and never harms enamel*



FREE BOOKLET: The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells many ways to make all your cleaning easier. Gives complete instructions for soap making, for tree spraying, disinfecting, and other uses on the farm. Write to Standard Brands Limited, Plaster Ave. & Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.

## GILLETT'S LYE

Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

EATS DIRT

DON'T run up a plumber's bill every time your drain pipes clog. Fix them yourself... this easy, workless way.

Just sprinkle Gillett's Pure Flake Lye down your drains and toilet bowls each week. Use it full strength, for Gillett's Pure Flake Lye will not in any way harm the finish of enamelled sinks or bathtubs.

Grease and dirt dissolve like magic. Germs are killed. Odors banished. Your drains run free and clear. And... there's no plumber's bill afterwards!

Tell your grocer it's Gillett's Pure Flake Lye you want. This powerful cleanser and disinfectant saves hours of scrubbing. Try a tin.

## Motion Without Motive

Chinese Description Of Western Civilization Fits Speed Maniac

Judging by the number of convictions in recent weeks, the Ontario authorities are in earnest in their determination to make the highways of that Province safe for the average motorist.

There is rarely any intelligent reason for driving a car beyond a reasonable speed. Occasionally, in an emergency, fast driving may be justified. For the most part it is merely craziness.

One of the most frequent causes of fast driving is the desire merely to pass some one on the way to nowhere in particular. Which gives point to the Chinese observer's description of Western civilization as "motion without motive." The speed maniac might just as well be driving around an enclosed motor speedway as on the public highways. Perhaps something of the kind may eventually be provided for those infected with the speed virus.—Winnipeg Tribune.

## Buys His Home Village

After an absence of more than 40 years, William McGregor, who left his home in Lathernowheel, Calthness, Scotland, to seek his fortune in Australia, has returned to become the owner of his native village. As a boy he was employed in herding cows. Director of several Australian companies, he came back to visit his sister, Miss Jessie McGregor, who still lives in the cottage where they were born. He bought the village when it was placed on the market recently. It has about 120 inhabitants.

Drives Asthma Before It. The smoke or vapor from Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy gives asthma no chance to linger. It eradicates the cause. Our experience with the relief-giving remedy shows how actual and positive is the succor it gives. It is the result of long study and experiment and was not submitted to the public until its makers knew it would do its work well.

## His Voice

Newswid was showing an office friend over the young couple's new house.

"All this luxurious furniture is my wife's idea, you know," he explained. The friend nodded approvingly. "Very nice, I'm sure," he replied; "but surely you had a voice in the matter."

"Yes, the invoice," said the young husband.

Erosion taken 21 times as much plant food from the field and pastures as is removed by harvested crops.

## Bad Constipation And Sick Headaches Ended By Vegetable Pills

Formerly a wreck from Constipation, Sick Headaches and Indigestion, Mr. V. H. writes: "It was a real letter day for me when a friend recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. Results have been marvelous. Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels. Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Acidity, Bileousness, Poor Digestion and Indigestion. 25c & 75c packages. Ask for Carter's by NAME."

## Mine Taken Over By Workers

Interesting Experiment Is Under Way In Nova Scotia

For a quarter of a century the people of Inverness, N.S., have been working for somebody else. Now they will be in business for themselves, directing and operating the coal mine that is the only industry in the town, and marketing its products.

Their co-operative plan, approved recently by the government of Nova Scotia, is expected to banish the threat, long dreaded by the town's 3,000 inhabitants, that the mine would be closed.

Under the agreement with the government, operation and control of the mine has been transferred to a new company, the Inverness Coal Co-operative Company, Limited, members of which are to be miners employed in that mine and taxpayers of Inverness.

## Canadian Radio Programme Broadcast From 'Plane

Contact Made With Station From Height Of 3,000 Feet

An advertising stunt that proved of some scientific importance was accomplished here recently when Arthur Dupont, local radio announcer, and Sydney M. Nesbitt, aeroplane club official, successfully established contact with a Montreal radio station while flying 3,000 feet over the city. Both men gave short addresses which were clearly received by many wireless fans. It was believed to be the first Canadian radio program broadcast from an aeroplane, though short addresses were broadcast from the airship R-100 over Ottawa in 1930.

Worms in children work havoc. These pests attack the tender lining of the intestines and, if left to pursue their ravages undisturbed, will ultimately perforate the wall, because these worms are of the hook variety that cling to and feed upon the interior surfaces. Miller's Worm Powders will not only exterminate these worms, of whatever variety, but will serve to repair the injury they have done.

## New Paint Seems Uncanny

How hot a kettle is at any moment can be told by the color of a paint which has just been invented. A kettle painted with the new material, which is a mixture of salts of mercury and copper, looks bright red when cold, but as it warms up above 140 degrees it becomes maroon colored. At 20 degrees higher it takes on a dull chocolate hue, and at boiling point it is quite black. Cooling brings its color back.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective is mild.

"Too bad about Tom and the girl he's engaged to. Neither one of them is good enough for the other."

"Where did you get that idea?"

"I've been talking the matter over with both families."

About one-half the world's lepers are in China.

Rice accounts for about 80 per cent. of Siam's exports.

## Feeder Purchase Policy

Designed To Encourage Winter Feeding Of Cattle and Lambs

Renewal of the Feeder Purchase Policy designed to encourage the winter feeding of cattle and lambs of suitable type and quality is announced by the Hon. Robert W. Fisher, Federal Minister of Agriculture. Under the terms of this policy, broadly put, the Federal Department will pay the reasonable travelling expenses of a farmer or his agent to the stockyard point of purchase, the feeder sales, or nearest station to range point at which feeder stock is purchased. To secure the benefits of the policy at least one car of stock (20 head of cattle or 40 lambs, or a combined car, figured on 2 lambs as the equivalent of one beef animal) must be purchased. Stock purchased is subject to approval as to type and suitability by the official representative of the Dominion Live Stock Branch serving the point of purchase. Special provision has been made to extend the benefits of the policy respectively to farmers of Eastern Canada, of the Prairie Provinces, and of British Columbia. Complete details and information about the policy and the benefits can be secured by writing the nearest stockyard agent of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, or direct to R. S. Hamer, Chief, Cattle Division, Dominion Live Stock Branch, Ottawa. The policy is operative for a period of five months from and after August 1, 1932.

## Ontario Relief Organization

Public Welfare Board For Each Municipality To Handle Direct Relief

Organization of a public welfare board for each municipality to administer direct relief is recommended in the report of the advisory committee on direct relief to the Ontario Government, and announced by Hon. Dr. J. D. McNeill, Minister of Public Works and Labor. Where possible, it is also suggested that an association or league of organizations interested in public welfare should be organized to act in an advisory capacity and arrange for the conduct of campaigns in connection with the raising of funds, etc.

Housekeeping accounts on an Ohio farm indicate that a farm family of five people spends about the same money for food that a bachelor does in the city.

Eggs are better than a spring tonic. In view of the iron, vitamins and protein they contain, is the advice of the bureau of economics.





## FORGING OF NEW BOND UNITING EMPIRE UNITS

Calgary, Alberta.—A new economic bond which will bind the nations of the British Empire in more permanent unity than the antiquated legal bonds swept aside by the Statute of Westminster, was forged at the Imperial Economic Conference.

This was the impression of the conference obtained by Viscount Hailsham, Minister for War in the United Kingdom Government, who addressed the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association here. As one of the most distinguished British lawyers and jurists, Viscount Hailsham came here to convey the greetings of the legal profession of the United Kingdom to the lawyers of Canada. He has been twice attorney-general, and once lord chancellor of England.

Declaring his confidence that permanent benefits for both the Empire and the world would come from the agreements reached at the conference, Lord Hailsham said credit for them must go to the Prime Minister of Canada, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett. It was due to Mr. Bennett's "vision, vision and imperialism that the meeting at Ottawa was made possible and the disintegration of the British Empire did not begin in 1930."

A resolution of thanks was moved to Lord Hailsham by Hon. W. J. Major, attorney-general of Manitoba. Hon. N. W. Rowell, vice-president of the Bar Association, presided.

In recognition of his long activity in the association, Premier R. B. Bennett was honored with the position of honorary life-president.

### Earl Of Egmont Weds

Marriage To Daughter Of Prominent Calgary Resident Is Announced

Calgary, Alberta.—The Earl of Egmont left Calgary bound on a honeymoon trip to Vancouver. The 19-year-old Priddy ranch was married to Ann Geraldine Moodie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Moodie, prominent Calgary residents.

The wedding was held quietly at St. Mary's Cathedral and was a surprise to friends of both the bride and groom. The youthful earl had been acquainted with his bride only a short while, meeting her shortly after his arrival from England two months ago.

Following the wedding the young couple departed for Vancouver. They will visit a number of points en route, including Jasper Park in the Rockies. Their plans after the honeymoon have not been announced but it is believed they will take a trip to the old country.

Only close relatives attended the ceremony, the bride being given away by her uncle, C. A. Dowling, of Calgary.

Early in June the young Earl returned to Calgary following the death in an auto accident of his father after which he succeeded to the title. He went immediately to his little ranch at Priddy, near Calgary, where he was born and to the little home his father left to take up residence in England when he obtained the title.

Declaring himself tired of "the lonely life of an earl," the young man joined in ranch life, taking up where he left off when he departed for England.

Following the Calgary stampede in July when he officiated in the prize awards, the earl spent some time in Calgary. It was during his stay that he became acquainted with Miss Moodie. And it was only a short while until the acquaintance blossomed into romance that finally resulted in the recent event.

Very little information could be obtained from the bride's father or mother regarding the wedding, and the earl refused to meet newspapermen.

### Thinks Bonus Will Help

Toronto, Ont.—"The Ottawa Economic Conference has undoubtedly helped us, the wheat bonus should help us and things generally seem to be looking a little better," E. W. Bentley, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said on his arrival here.

### Employees Get Bonus

Chicago.—The brokerage firm of Ettinger and Brand announced that employees would be paid a 10 per cent. bonus for the month of August. The staff earned it, officials announced, because business was so good they had to work overtime.

W. N. U. 1938

## Conference Starts Work

Agricultural Experts Get Down To Business At Toronto

Toronto, Ont.—Dividing into committees for intensive work, Canada's first conference of agricultural experts, federal, provincial and academic, summoned by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, grappled with the farmer's greatest problem—how to make farming pay when prices are low.

A national advisory council to continue the work of co-ordination, was advocated by Mr. Weir at the opening session, and possibly provincial councils to deal with problems of purely provincial importance. Agricultural organizations, he contended, should join forces rather than work separately on the same problems. S. E. Todd, secretary of the Industrial Council of the Canadian Meat Packers' Association, announced that henceforth packing houses will permit government inspectors to inspect hog carcasses "on the rail" in the abattoirs. This concession is expected to help Canada in the United Kingdom market against competition from Denmark, where bacon producers have for some time enjoyed the advantage of government inspection in the killing plant.

## Free State Imposes Duties

Duties On Sheep and Poultry Alimed To Help Home Industry

Dublin, Ireland.—Duties on sheep and poultry imported into the Irish Free State were announced by the government as a further encouragement to home industry.

A duty of 11 shillings and three pence (\$2.70) per head will be imposed on all sheep and three shillings (72 cents) on all poultry imported by the terms of the order which was issued under the Emergency Duties Act. Two-thirds of the full rate is applicable as a preferential rate in the British Empire and the United Kingdom.

The duties are not directed against the United Kingdom as the imports of sheep and poultry from there are negligible. The main trade is carried out between the Free State and northern Ireland.

## Economy Move

Abolition Of Eleven High Positions On C.N.R. Is Announced

Montreal, Que.—Abolition of 11 high positions in the traffic department of the Canadian National Railway is announced. The abolition of positions and economies thus brought about are effective September 1.

These changes and economies include reorganization of duties and the retirement of former officers of the traffic department whose combined services to the Canadian National system and its component parts total 117 years.

The positions abolished include: Assistant freight traffic manager, Winnipeg; J. M. Horn, hitherto assistant freight traffic manager, Winnipeg, is now appointed general freight agent, Winnipeg, with S. W. Hately as assistant general freight agent and F. G. Adams as chief of traffic bureau.

## Prefers Northern Port

Steamship Captain Says Churchill Easier Port To Reach Than Montreal

Churchill, Man.—"I have hundreds of friends and associates in Montreal, but in fairness I must tell you that I much prefer to sail into Churchill than into Montreal. You can sail in here without fear or worry and that's more than you can say for Montreal. We had a wonderful passage. We are glad to get the business."

This was the statement of Capt. G. Blacklock, commander of the S.S. Silkworth, Newcastle, who arrived here to load wheat for the United Kingdom.

## Clever Surgical Feat

Vienna.—Rudolf Datzmaler, 11-year-old boy whose heart was pierced by three bird shots in a hunting accident was reported recovering after a remarkable surgical feat by Dr. Gustav Felsenreich of the University of Vienna. The surgeon sewed up the wounds in the still beating heart and later removed the shot from the wounded lad's other organs.

## Keep Cotton Off Markets

Washington.—A \$50,000,000 fund was available to keep government-controlled cotton off the market until 1933. For six or seven months, at least, all sales would be halted under a plan devised by the farm board and financed by the reconstruction corporation.

## Market For Wheat

Revival Of Dominion's Wheat Sales To France Is Expected

Paris, France.—Fifty thousand bushels of Manitoba wheat imported into France during the past week will be milled and re-exported to the French colonies, thereby evading the maximum tariff applied to Canadian wheat since the expiration of the Franco-Canadian commercial accord.

Normally, this wheat would cost the importers \$2 a bushel in customs duty in addition to the depreciated currency rate of 11 per cent. However, because French millers guarantee its re-exportation to the colonies, they pay only the Winnipeg market price.

It is stated that additional similar orders are being placed for Canadian wheat, which means a revival of the Dominion's wheat sales to France at a time when the French maximum tariff seemed to have killed the grain trade to this country.

The French colonies import millions of quintals of flour annually, and in this connection it is foreseen that Canada may secure a rich market on account of the superiority of the Manitoba over French native wheat, which the colonies have previously imported.

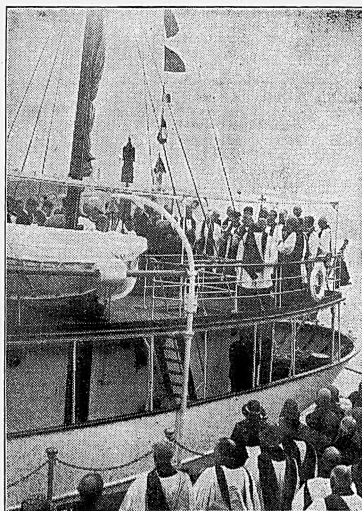
## EMPIRE TRADE HAS RECEIVED A NEW IMPETUS

Fort William, Ont.—Had it failed, the Imperial Economic Conference would have assumed the proportions of a catastrophe. Instead, its successful consummation marks a tremendous step forward toward increased trade and prosperity within the British Empire, for it has laid the foundations of a commercial structure upon which the nations now have the opportunity as they never had before to build an enduring monument to progress and prosperity.

Addressing nearly 1,000 of his constituents here on the probable results of the economic parity, Hon. Dr. R. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, and liaison officer of the conference, summed up the agreements made by the representatives of the British nations at the historical deliberations at the Canadian capital. Expressing complete confidence in the ultimate advantages to increased Empire trade as represented in the Ottawa agreements, the minister counselled against expectation of immediate results. The trade trend upward will be gradual, he said, but none the less certain.

Partly as the result of the conference and partly the result of an apparent improvement in economic conditions in Canada, optimism is general again in this country for the first time in three years. This changed psychology is a most encouraging and hopeful sign, he said, indicating that Canada may have long to wait for a pronounced movement along all lines toward prosperity.

## A SHIP THAT WILL NEVER RETURN



Dedication of the "Southern Cross" by the Archbishop of Canterbury at Greenwich, London, England, was a very colorful ceremony. The "Southern Cross" is a Church of England vessel, built at a cost of \$100,000 as the headquarters of the Bishop of Malacca. She will sail from London for the Malaccan Islands in the Southern Pacific Ocean never to return. It is to work among the sick and suffering in the islands. Above is a general view of the ceremony in the stern of the boat.

## SUCCEEDS KREUGER



Bjorn Prytz, Stockholm industrialist, who has been selected by a creditor concerns to be president of the International Reconstruction of the Swedish Match Company, of which the late Ivar Kreuger was head. He will attempt to settle up the affairs of the concern, which was the largest of its kind in the world before Kreuger's suicide bared its straits.

## Review Of Empire Naval Defence Urged

Australian Minister Of Opinion Time Is Now Opportune

New York.—A despatch to the New York Times from Melbourne, Australia, says "Sir George Pearce, Commonwealth Minister of Defence, commenting on the suggestion that former Premier Stanley Bruce, while in London, England, would discuss naval defence with the British authorities, said the time was opportune for a review of empire naval defence."

He declared the Ottawa conference had laid down a basis for empire trade which must be carried by sea-borne traffic, therefore the question of empire naval defence called for a new orientation.

The present defences, Sir George said, could not be by any stretch of the imagination be said to be satisfactory for such a widely scattered empire.

## Making Final Payment

Britain Wipes Out Foreign Credit Debt Of 1931

London, England.—With the repayment of 2,500,000,000 francs to France on September 10, the United Kingdom will have repaid in full the entire amount of foreign credits obtained by the treasury in the financial crisis of September, 1931.

The credits totalled \$200,000,000 from the United States, and 5,000,000,000 francs from France, of which half was advanced by banks and the remainder subscribed by the French public in the form of bonds.

The whole of the United States credit was repaid by the treasury in March and April, with the right to re-borrow \$50,000,000 at any time up to August 28. This right, not having been exercised will now finally lapse.

## World's Grain Show

Twenty-Eight Nations Are Expected To Take Part

Toronto, Ont.—Twenty-eight nations are expected to take part in the world's grain show at Regina in 1933. Hon. W. C. Buckle, Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, told the national conference of agriculture officials here.

"The crop in western Canada this year is the second largest we ever grew," declared Mr. Buckle. "With anything like a fair price I am confident the support to this show will assure its complete success."

Mr. Buckle pointed out that Canadians will have a chance to win all the prizes offered except those for rice. The show has been financed on a contributory basis by the Federal Government, the Saskatchewan Government and the city of Regina. Already \$200,000 has been spent on a building to house the show, and a prize list of \$103,700 has been prepared. Other provinces will be asked to make some contribution towards expenses. The whole country stood to benefit from a show of world-wide importance, said Mr. Buckle.

Livestock judging will probably be added to the competitions. Preliminary campaigns had interested so many farmers in bettering their products that Mr. Buckle felt the show had already justified itself.

Elaborate arrangements have been made to bring special excursions to Regina, including Canadian parliamentaries and delegations of Australian and United Kingdom farmers.

## St. John's College Will Remain Open

Salary Cuts Have Been Voluntarily Accepted By Staff

Winnipeg, Man.—All 15 endowment funds of St. John's College and school, designed almost entirely for the teaching work, have been virtually wiped out, but the historic college and school, the first institution of its kind established west of the Red River, will carry on as usual this year, according to announcement of the college council.

Continuing the work of St. John's College and school has been made possible by voluntary acceptance by the teaching staffs of stringent salary cuts, the council stated, and the hope was expressed that Church of England people in Winnipeg would give full support to this undertaking by sending their young people to the institution.

The bursar's fund and scholarship funds, it was pointed out, were used to help needy and worthy students to get their training in college. Many of these will be kept out of college this year through impairment of college assets.

## EXPLORE WAYS AND MEANS TO AID THE FARMER

Toronto, Ont.—Hon. Robert Weir told the national conference of agricultural officials here that the United Kingdom had decided at Ottawa to protect her own farmers against competition in poultry and dairy products from European countries, and to give the Dominions and Colonies an advantage.

At present said the Federal Minister of Agriculture, Empire countries supply only 30 per cent. of the eggs consumed in the United Kingdom and less than 25 per cent. of dressed poultry.

The present "spread" between what the consumer pays and the milk producer gets can be reduced, declared Dr. J. S. Booth, commissioner of agricultural economics, Ottawa, in his opinion a 35 or 40 per cent. spread was too much. "I submit," he added, "that work on the question of reducing costs which absorb 75 cents out of the consumer's dollar is a field inviting some consideration."

J. S. Singleton, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, told the conference the farmer's greatest opportunity now lies in the direction of concentrated milk products. At present, he explained, the United Kingdom imports 320,000,000 pounds of such product, of which only 8.5 per cent. is contributed by Empire countries and 1.6 by Canada.

The conference appointed special committees on bacon, beef production, poultry, dairy herds, dairying, health of animals, cereals, fruit and vegetables, pasture and forage, marketing and publicity. Their purpose is to discover ways of helping the farmer secure a better return for his efforts.

## VON PAPEN TO IGNORE HITLER AS A FACTOR

Berlin, Germany.—Chancellor Franz von Papen will refrain from discussing the new reichstag only if his cabinet is empowered by a special emergency law to govern for six months without parliamentary support, the Associated Press has learned.

Officials of the new reichstag, which held its first session Tuesday, August 30, have attempted to obtain an immediate audience with President von Hindenburg for the purpose of trying to convince him the legislature is able to carry on parliamentary government.

One of the chancellor's closest collaborators was authority for the statement that von Papen intends to proceed as though Adolf Hitler no longer were a political factor. In this stand the head of the cabinet is backed by the president.

Armed with a signed but undated decree dissolving the reichstag, which he obtained from the president, the chancellor calmly awaited the next move of parliament, biding his time for the most effective moment at which to end the session.

## Marathon Winner

Geo. Blagden, Of Memphis, Wins \$7,500 Prize

Toronto, Ont.—Triumph over the cold waters of Lake Ontario and 189 of the world's best swimmers, George Samuel Blagden, young Memphis, Tenn., law student, swam his way into fame and a fair-sized fortune by winning the Canadian National Exhibition's 15-mile marathon here.

In a day of thrills, a day in which a crowd estimated at more than 102,000 alternately cheered and groaned, Blagden took the lead before the swim was half over, fought off all challenges, and set a new world's record for the distance of seven hours, 19 minutes, 53.3 seconds. He collected \$7,500 in cash for his day's work.

Here is the order of finish: George Blagden, Memphis, Tenn., 7 hours, 19 minutes, 53.3 seconds, \$7,500.

Gianna Gambi, Italy, 7 hours, 24 minutes, 27 seconds, \$2,000.

Isadore Spender, Port Colborne, Ont., 7 hours, 30 minutes, 3.5 seconds, \$700.

Marvin Nelson, Port Dodge, Ia., 7 hours, 38 minutes, 27.25 seconds, \$500.

Bill Goll, New York, 7 hours, 41 minutes, 23.25 seconds, \$200.

Harry Glancy, Cincinnati, 8 hours, 11 minutes, 10 seconds, \$100.

## Plan Has Collapsed

Iowa Farmers Allow Produce To Enter Des Moines

Des Moines, Iowa.—Farm produce was brought unhindered into Des Moines with the collapse of the last strong farmers' holiday picket line. Sheriff Charles F. Keeling, a force of deputies, and truck drivers, all armed with clubs, massed on highway 65, north of the city, and forced their way through members of the Farmers' Holiday Association, who seek to force higher agricultural prices by keeping produce from the markets.

The "big push" against the blockade, after starting at a point five miles from Ames, resulted in the free movement of produce into this capital city.

## Abandons Return Flight

Captain Mollison Gives Up Plan To Return By Plane

Sydney, N.S.—Content with the honor of being the first aviator to make a solo flight westward across the north Atlantic, Captain James A. Mollison has abandoned his plans for a return journey by plane to England.

The adventurous Scot accepted advice of Dr. Frederick O'Neill, his host here, to take things easy for a while. His wife, formerly Amy Johnson, and the backer of his westward flight, Lord Wakefield, asked him not to attempt the return trip, and the captain gave in reluctantly.

## Grain Speedily Handled

Montreal, Que.—The loading of 9,428 bushels tons, approximately 352,000 bushels of wheat, into the steamer "Anglo African" in seven hours 15 minutes is stated to be a new record for speedy handling of grain in the port of Montreal. Four spouts were used to pour the grain into the vessel.



## A Model Mining Camp

Only Well Equipped Men Get Into Echo Bay

While the rush to Conjuror's Bay gold strike continues unabated (there are probably between 75 and 100 men on the ground now), Cameron Bay and the area immediately surrounding it does not lack excitement. Despite inroads made on the floating population of the main settlement by the gold fever, the number of permanent residents continues to soar and every day sees the community roiling itself deeper on the wooded footland than three months ago was entirely untenanted.

Uniformed law and order has come in the shape of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment, the officers arriving when the Speed 11 made her second trip across from Fort Franklin. Echo Bay unlike most mining camps, has failed to produce any "bad men" to date, this no doubt being due to the fact that it is accessible only to well-equipped men with definite business to do. There is a real place in the life of the field for the police, however. Handling malefactors is only one item in the complex duties of the Royal Mounted.

Cameron Bay's first white woman landed July 27, in the person of Mrs. J. Gerhart. Wearing a coat of tans such as no bathing beauty could produce and dressed in masculine attire, she ended a journey of 2,000 miles in which her husband and two other men from Berwyn, Alberta, brought a couple of power-driven scows from the waters of the Peace to Echo Bay. With two months of river, lake and rapid behind her, she emerged in the conventional garb of civilization. So the all-male world known for many long months has collapsed. So far no protests have been heard.

J. J. Byrne, head of the Great Bear Lake mines, was a recent arrival by aeroplane and, donning the regulation dirt clothes and high boots of the area, he has plunged into the activities of the field with the zest that marks every one from Conjuror to Hunter Bays. Mr. Byrne reported that when he was at Fort Resolution traffic was still headed toward the Mackenzie, the Bear and the lake. Obviously there is to be no peering out of the first surge of boats which has already descended on Great Bear, but the rush to the field will continue throughout the period of open water.

Many of the early arrivals and the majority of the late ones intend remaining over the winter and have brought well-stocked outfits to make this possible. In most cases, however, cabin building is being left until a later date. The main idea at the moment is to get to Conjuror Bay while there is still open ground.

### Find Free Gold

Important Discovery Reported In Great Bear Lake Mineral Field

Free gold, the first ever found in the field, was picked up on the Oro Group, staked in the spring of 1931, by Charles Sloan, veteran prospector, according to word received from Cameron Bay in the Great Bear Lake mineral field.

This group adjoins the Eldorado group and Labine Point; and work is proceeding feverishly to tap the discovery and ascertain its extent. The free gold is quite coarse and appears in particles about the size of wheat grains in the quartz.

### Named By Experts

Two experts, each with a costly outfit, fished for a whole morning without catching anything. They were about to pack up when a little girl threw out a line and pulled up a two-pounder—a beauty.

"What kind of a fish is that, my child?" asked a passer-by.

"Those gentlemen," she replied, "call it a 'damilmit'."

There are only about 40,000 Eskimos in the entire Arctic region.



She: "It's over, I have nothing to say to you."

He: "Well, make it brief."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1938

## UNIQUE SERVICE COMMEMORATES EIGHT HUNDRETH ANNIVERSARY OF ABBEY



A special service was held in the wonderful ruins of Fountains Abbey, Yorkshire, England, to commemorate the 800th anniversary of the laying of the foundation stone. Thousands flocked to the beautiful silver-grey ruins of the famous Cistercian Abbey, to take part in the roofless nave, including the Duke and Duchess of York. The picture on the left shows the arrival of the popular Duke and Duchess, while the photo on the right gives a general view of the service inside the Abbey.

### Record Hard To Beat

New Jersey Man Has Been Commuter Sixty-Four Years

Addison H. Day, who will be 82 years old in November, has begun his sixty-fourth year as a regular commuter between Chatham, New Jersey and New York. When he stepped aboard the train the other morning at his home town, to go to his desk in the office of the Marine Midland Trust Company, at 120 Broadway, where he is an official, he started on his thirty-ninth commutation trip around the world, figuratively speaking. Officials of the Lackawanna railroad have estimated that in sixty-three years Mr. Day who has earned the title of champion commuter of the nation, has covered 956,000 miles on the railroad and from work, equivalent to thirty-eight times the circumference of the earth.

### Oddest Of Odd Jobs

Cornet Player Assists In Tuning Musical Auto Horn

The odd jobs around factories where automobiles and automotive parts are made are among the oddest of all human undertakings. For instance, there is the job of the cornet player in one of the plants making a very special and expensive motor car horn. When a finished horn comes from the production bench, the cornet player toots an arrangement of four notes. An assistant with a musical instrument blows the horn. If they decide it is pitched correctly, it is sent on to the market place. If not, it goes back for further tuning.

### Strike At Price Cutting

Canadian Retail Druggists May Ask Aid Of Parliament

Canadian retail druggists may ask the Dominion Parliament to amend the Combines Act so as to permit retail distributors to fix reasonable prices upon trade marked goods. Dr. R. B. Stanbury, secretary of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, stated in Toronto.

His statement followed discussions at sessions of the Canadian Association and the Ontario Retail Druggists Association where delegates deliberated upon possible legal ways of fixing prices so as to strike at price cutting.

### Advertising Does Pay

A young actress one day lost a string of pearls, and she advertised the fact in a weekly journal. Afterwards, when asked if she had recovered the lost property, she answered excitedly: "Yes! And isn't advertising wonderful? The pearls I lost were only imitation, but those that have been returned to me are the real thing!"

### University Makes History

For the first time in the history of the University of Toronto three dentists have been given honorary degrees. This demonstrates that the members of this profession are developing an even greater pull and that due recognition is given of their services to University pupils after they have finished grinding their teeth over examination papers.

The line needs to be more sharply drawn between careful and reckless flying on the part of airplane pilots, is the conclusion of a university professor, who has made flight tests to study safety.

### The Oath Of Allegiance

Has Been Cause Of Trouble With Ireland Before

The fuss in Ireland over the oath of allegiance is not the first time the oath has caused trouble in Great Britain and Ireland. Both Sir David Salomons and Baron Lionel de Rothschild objected to the oath containing the phrase: "True faith of a Christian." In 1858 these words were deleted for all members of non-Christian religions.

Later, Charles Bradlaugh, atheist lecturer and writer, who was strongly republican in sentiment, objected to taking any oath at all. He had to be ejected from the House of Commons. Then it became optional with the members to take either an affirmation or an oath of allegiance. Occasionally some member balks at the oath and affirms his allegiance, instead. However, most of the members are sworn in by the old-time oath.

Ever since 1606, British history has been replete with such objections. There have been constant ripples on the waters of government. Each one plays its part in the progress of democracy. The good points of the objections are made part of the constitution, and the bad are just discarded.

### Chinese Woman Gets Degree From Japan

Former Shanghai Professor Is Now Doctor Of Science

The first Chinese woman to receive a doctor's degree from a Japanese university is Miss Tao Welsun, former professor of chemistry in the Tatum University, Shanghai, who has been awarded a degree of doctor of science by the ministry of education. Her thesis was "A Scientific Study of the Digestibility of Rice Starch," and was accepted by the science department of the Imperial University, Kyoto.

Miss Tao is 37, and attended school in Tokyo before entering Columbia University, New York, where she received her bachelor's degree in science.

Judge—"Do you know the meaning of an oath, madam?"

Witness (proudly)—"Your honor! An' me husband shippin' before the mast these fifteen years!"

### Inspect Canned Salmon

All Importations In Future Must Pass Rigid Inspection

All canned salmon imported into Canada in future must undergo an inspection similar to that now required in the case of salmon packed in British Columbia, and no import shipment may be released until it has been so inspected. This is the purport of an order-in-council passed at Ottawa. As all importations of canned salmon come from the Pacific side, the order-in-council also provides that all shipments "imported for sale in Canada shall enter through a British Columbia port only."

The inspection of imported salmon will be carried out by the permanent board of inspection in British Columbia.

### Receive Legacies

Lord Inchcape Leaves Bequests To Officers Of Steamship Lines

Legacies totalling more than £40,000 were bequeathed by Lord Inchcape to about 600 officers of the Peninsular and Oriental and British India Steam Navigation Lines, it was learned in London, England.

Lord Inchcape, noted British financier and shipping magnate, died last May, and his will described the gifts to the officers as a "slight acknowledgement of their loyalty and fidelity" to him.

Two hundred and two captains will receive £100 each, while 200 chief officers and the same number of chief engineers will receive £50 each.

### Cody's Old Servant Attends Dedication

Travels 2,000 Miles For Ceremony At Cody Park

James Lyman Brown, 92, the first cook for Col. William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, was present at the dedication of Cody Park recently.

Brown, whose home is in Danville, Ind., made the 2,000-mile trip to Wyoming especially to attend the ceremony.

The aged chief first worked for the famous scout in 1870 and was in his employment for many years. Brown was with Cody during his famous trips to Europe to perform before royalty.

## Strange Manifestation

Germany Having Problem In Connection With Nudist Cult

Among its other perplexities the German Government has the nudists on its hands. The passion to go about unclothed is sweeping the world. Nudism has been common, we are told by travellers, in parts of Russia for some considerable time. It has cropped out in unpleasant manifestation in Canada among the Doukhobors as a form of mass protest against real or imagined grievances. Sects of sun-bathers who are nudists, or within a wisp of it, have sprung up in England; but the most determined cult of akin-worshippers is apparently in Germany, and the German Government is trying to force its nudists back into their clothes by the imposition of fines.

We are so close to our own times that only by making a special effort can we realize what an eccentric age it is. Standards, and values, and principles, and beliefs which were the controls of human conduct for a century have, during the past dozen years, been scrapped and tossed overboard into the ocean of uncertainty on which we are sailing. It has always been a mark of uncertain and disturbed periods for the races of Northern Europe to develop cases of nudism. To go naked is the most original thing a civilized person can do; the most arrogant challenge he can throw in the face of convention and society.

To what extent the epidemic of nakedness in Germany can be explained by this theory it might be hard to say; but it is an extraordinary indication of how abnormal are the conditions into which sections of the German people have fallen, and the effects the conditions have had on their behaviour. Nudism throws a curious sidelight on German trends under heavy political and social pressures.—  
Manitoba Free Press.

### New Way To Raise Money

Switzerland Has Parade Of Ancient Cars To Aid Jobless

Venerable motor cars from many countries were recently recalled from their well-earned rest and paraded before the citizens of Zurich, Switzerland, in a campaign to help the unemployed of that city.

In a programme organized by the Swiss Automobile Club and other groups interested in automotive transportation, a parade of 450 vehicles, ranging from luxurious limousines to street cleaning equipment, was a feature. Twenty-five of these were obsolete cars produced between 1898 and 1910.

Automobiles from five countries took part. The United States led with nineteen entries. Next came Germany with five, followed by Italy with four, France with three, and Austria with one entry.

### The Poultry Industry

Says Canada Can Compete Successfully In Empire Markets

Poultry men in Canada are having a difficult time, but they are not down-hearted. F. C. Elford, of Ottawa, told the national conference of agricultural officials meeting at Toronto.

Suggestions that Canada could not compete with European countries into the United Kingdom market were not correct, declared Mr. Elford, who is a former president of the World's Poultry Congress. He contended that while the European producer had some advantages in shipping costs, Canadian farmers are far ahead in high flock production, good sanitation, lower taxes and a lower cost of feed.

### Rail Safer Than Road

Figures For Accidents and Fatalities Show Big Spread

Comparing the accident figures for road and rail in Great Britain, C. T. Cramp, at a national road conference, stated 239 persons were killed on the railways last year, 200 of whom were railwaymen, whereas 6,991 were killed on the roads. Every day 18 are killed in road accidents. There were 22,895 injured on railways, including every accident, however trivial, whereas on the roads the number reported was 202,110, in addition to thousands of accidents not reported.

### Country Ones Aro

The Inspector (examining a class of boys) picked on a ruddy-faced country lad.

"Now, boy," said the inspector, "do you know what vowels are?"

"Yes, sir, I know what vowels are!"

"Well, what are vowels?"

"Why, sir, vowels be chickens!"

George Washington was made an honorary citizen of France in 1793.

## A Priceless Possession

Famous Peacock Throne Of India Worth Thirty-Five Million Dollars

Valued at \$35,000,000 and made in India in the thirteenth century for the Great Moghuls, the exquisite Peacock Throne, writes Penelope Beadnell in the Illustrated Weekly of India, was taken from Delhi in 1739 to Tehran by Nadir Shah, and when in Persia last year I was lucky enough to be able to see this magnificent piece of workmanship.

As we arrived at the Palace gates, the sentries saluted and two soldiers approached to conduct us through the Royal precincts. We crossed the first courtyard, where fountains played in a long marble basin, and went through an archway into the inner garden. Delicately arched bridges traversed the little artificial lakes and limpid streams, and tall poplars were reflected in the clear cool water.

Two more soldiers and a high official of the court met us at the entrance to the Palace itself, the walls of which were covered by colored tiles of various designs. To the right two win square towers denoted the "Endurood" or women's quarters.

We entered the Shah's residence by a triple doorway, supported by four pairs of marble columns, mounted a handsome staircase and were conducted through a succession of magnificently carpeted rooms till at last we reached the Treasure Room. In the presence of the Shah's officials and soldiers the seal of the lock was broken, and a moment later the door was thrown open. At the far end of the long gallery stood the priceless "Takht-e Tavous" or Peacock Throne.

The throne itself is about six feet high at the back with arms and platform for the feet, covered with a plating of pure gold, chiselled and enamelled with embossed and open-work designs. The gold is encrusted with precious stones of every color, as varied as the hues in a peacock's tail; diamonds, emeralds, turquoises, rubies—some nearly an inch across. Until recently this had been a fringe of enormous emeralds hanging from each arm of the throne, but these—owing to their immense value—have been removed and locked up separately.

Besides the throne there is a couch of similar workmanship, about eight feet by five, and standing some three feet from the ground. Each of its six legs is carved to represent a peacock's breast, and there is a pair of steps for His Majesty to ascend. On this Shahs used to recline when holding their audiences, but now the present Shah uses the "Takht-e-Maran," a white marble throne, beautiful too—though not to be compared with its counterpart. At the back of the couch is a scintillating circular star of large diamonds, about a foot across, which a mechanical contrivance behind it revolves on state occasions.

The Treasure Room is lined with mirrors which reflect each other over and over again. In cases along the walls were Persian and Chinese porcelain, daggers with carved and jewelled handles, gold cups and plate, mosaic pictures, a terrestrial globe in precious stones and treasures of every sort from every region of the world.

Once more the door is locked and sealed, the officials bow to each other, the soldiers salute, the keys carried away, we descend by another staircase, and our visit to the Shah's dwelling is over.

Black—"What did her father advise when you told him you loved his daughter, but only had a hundred dollars saved up?"

White—"He advised me to invest it all in a one-way railway ticket with no stopovers!"

Australia supplies 65.3 per cent. of China's wheat imports, the United States 18 per cent., and Canada 14.5 per cent.



"What would you do if I became deaf and dumb?"

"I should put out the light when you started arguing with me."—Karl-katuren, Oslo.

## FANCIFUL FABLES



824



# First Results Obtained In Scientific Attack On Weeds In The Prairie Provinces

Weeds stand pre-eminent among the causes of agricultural losses in Canada and oddly enough they have been the last of the pests of agriculture to occupy the serious attention of scientific investigators, states a report entitled, "Weed Survey of the Prairie Provinces," issued as the first publication of the National Research Council's Associate Committee on Weed Control.

In a popular account, entitled, "Weeds and Their Control," prepared under the auspices of the Committee for general distribution and issued simultaneously, it is declared that the worst weeds are widely adaptable as to soil and climate and even recently settled areas such as the Peace River district are being gradually invaded and will eventually be overrun unless more effective defensive measures are adopted.

An estimate of the losses sustained is made:

"The committee's experiments have shown the wheat yield of weed plots to be reduced by 19 to 44 per cent. Taking 18 per cent. as a conservative estimate of the crop loss due to weeds in the prairie provinces, this would run, at current prices for wheat, oats and barley, to well over forty million dollars for an average crop. To this must be added the high cost of the additional cultivation done to keep weeds within bounds, the cost of threshing, handling and shipping to Port Arthur and Fort William annually the equivalent of 96 train loads of 60 cars each of weed seeds, the direct cost of dockage, and many other kinds of losses due to weeds."

Dr. Robert Newton, Director of the Division of Biology and Agriculture, National Research Laboratories, and the chairman of the Committee, states in a foreword that cultural methods of control must be mainly depended upon, since the application of chemical herbicides is practicable only for small areas. Dr. Newton says:

"For most of the weeds fairly successful cultural methods have been developed, and we may expect great improvement along this line when we have available the results of the careful studies of the growth habits of weeds now being carried on by members of the committee. Progress has been achieved largely by the method of trial and error; now it can be based on accurate knowledge of the effect of different treatments on the development of various weeds. It would appear that general control may in future be achieved in proportion as educational campaigns are successful in inducing farmers at large to co-operate in the application of the best methods. Control of the weed is essential, as with many weeds reinfestation from farm to farm takes place readily.

"Weed inspection systems might be improved by centralizing within each province the responsibility for both the appointment and supervision of inspectors, and by extending the legislation to require the cleaning of the seed. Municipal appointees are often poorly qualified and ineffective. The educational aspect of the work should be emphasized.

"This report goes out as the first publication of the Associate Committee on Weed Control. A second, dealing in a popular way with weed control, in the light of the new information already available to the committee, is being published simultaneously. Other papers, based on the large volume of investigation work under way, will follow in due course. It is confidently expected that these will be recognized as important contributions to the solution of a problem of the first importance to agriculture."

G. P. McCrostie, Professor of Agronomy, University of Manitoba; L. E. Kirk, Dominion Agrostologist, Dominion Experimental Farms, Ottawa; George Godel, W. G. Smith and J. M. Managan, weed investigators of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, the Alberta Department of Agriculture, and the Associate Committee on Weed Control respectively, are the joint authors of the report entitled, "Weeds and Their Control."

The origin of the Committee is described in these terms:

"No such body of knowledge exists about weeds as about animal and

plant diseases and insects, and until very recently no adequate investigations were under way to obtain such knowledge.

"In recent years the exploitation by commercial firms of various chemicals as herbicides has provoked a renewed interest in this old, but never widely used, method of weed control. The National Research Council, in response to requests from numerous organizations, called a conference in Edmonton in the fall of 1929, on the destruction of weeds by means of chemicals. At this conference it became clear that the whole field of weed control was urgently in need of investigation. The Council then appointed an Associate Committee on Weed Control, with representatives of the chief institutions concerned in the general problem, and the committee undertook the task of developing a co-ordinated programme covering all aspects of weed control investigations.

"Having regard to the practicality of organizing the work, it was agreed that the initial activities should have more particular reference to the prairie provinces. Mr. J. M. Manson, of the University of Alberta, was engaged by the committee to make a reconnaissance survey of the area, in order that the committee might have a better picture of the situation with which it was confronted. The results of the survey are set forth in this report."



VARIOUS POINTS ABOUT THIS SMART DRESS HAVE BEEN THOUGHT OUT FOR MATRONS

For instance, the one-sided softly falling rever cuts the bodice breadth. Still more helpful perhaps is the unbroken line, created by its purrle belt arrangement, which gives light to the figure. The inset panel at the centre-front, also does its bit toward slenderness.

Printed crepe silk is a lovely medium. The vestee is lace. Style No. 438 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch, with 3/4 yard of 10-inch lace.

Cottons may also be used in sheer batiste or lacy novelty weaves. Sher woollens are also suitable. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

## How To Order Patterns

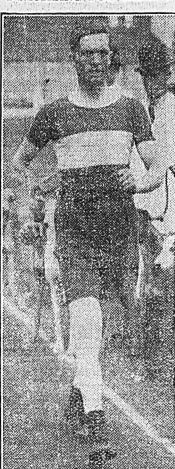
Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size. ....  
Name .....  
Town .....

If Australia could be placed in the Atlantic Ocean, it would fill up all the space between the United States and Great Britain.

He: "Dearest, do you think you could live on three pounds a week?"  
She: "Yes, but no longer."

## PRACTISING FOR RECORD



A. Couzens, well-known English swimmer, who is pictured above in training for his forthcoming attempt to walk 200 miles in 48 hours.

## Quit Professional Careers

Noted Swimmers Reported As Intending To Give Up Quest For Marathon Honors

The Toronto Daily Star says that Margaret Ravlin, Philadelphia mermaid who won the \$3,000 first prize in the Canadian National Exhibition women's marathon swim, and George Young, noted Canadian marathon swimmer, will quit professional swimming after their marriage.

The Star quoted an unnamed "authority" in Johnny Walker's training camp as saying Young and his bride-to-be would settle down at a country place near Bracebridge, Ont.

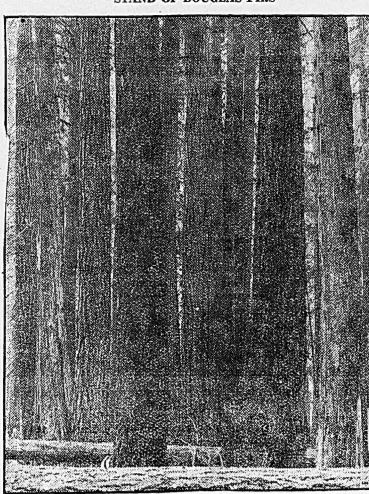
## Ericsön Memorial

Unveiled in Iceland

American Minister To Denmark Officiated At Ceremony

Frederick W. B. Coleman, American Minister to Denmark, unveiled at Reykjavik, Iceland, a statue of Leif Ericsön, the Icelandic hero, on his way to Greenland from Norway in the year 1,000, discovered America. The statue was presented to Iceland by the American people in 1930. Ericsön is reputed to have touched Labrador, and possibly Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, in his voyage through the Arctic seas.

## STAND OF DOUGLAS FIRS



Stand of Douglas Fir on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. There are 127 billion feet of this timber growing on Vancouver Island.

When somebody said that trees were a thousand friends in one to man they did not exaggerate. It is for this reason that Mr. Frank D. Barnum is carrying on a Dominion-wide crusade for the conservation of our Canadian forests. The above picture shows a handful of Douglas firs near Victoria. There are estimated to be over 120 billion feet of this timber growing on Vancouver Island. Mr. Barnum has already bought a tract which is to be preserved for the public in his fight for the conservation of our timber.

Mr. Barnum says: "Trees protect and beautify our farms and gardens, protect our drinking water, furnish our water powers, fish, game and bird life; provide lumber and fuel, pulp and paper, labor and transportation, taxes and dividends; are our greatest

## Model Coach Competition

Edmonton Youth Captures Coveted Prize For Two Years In Succession

Lawrence Drebert of Edmonton captured both the grand championship and the senior championship trophies in the annual competition of the Model Aircraft League of Canada which ended in Winnipeg recently.

It was the second year the youthful model builder came out on top of the list of competitors. The junior championship went to Joe Purvis, of Toronto.

Victor R. Hill of Vancouver, placed third in the senior scale model competition.

## A Floating Museum

Admiral Byrd's Whaler Housed Exhibits Gathered At South Pole

Admiral Byrd's whaler, "The City of New York," on which he sailed to the Antarctic on his trip to the South Pole is berthed at Chicago in the lagoon across from the Hall of Science in the Century of Progress Exposition after a trip through the Great Lakes.

The deck has been kept intact with the admiral's quarters untouched, and the rest of the boat has been made into a museum. Members of the British regular army, the Perth regiment, with headquarters at Stratford, Ont., have established a fraternal alliance with both Australia and New Zealand. The department of national defence announced royal approval of affiliation with the 26th Battalion, Australian military forces, and the Ottago regiment of New Zealand.

## Regimental Affiliations

Ontario Militia Units Form Fraternal Alliance With Antipodes

Reaching out beyond the traditional regimental affiliations between units of the Canadian militia and the British regular army, the Perth regiment, with headquarters at Stratford, Ont., have established a fraternal alliance with both Australia and New Zealand. The department of national defence announced royal approval of affiliation with the 26th Battalion, Australian military forces, and the Ottago regiment of New Zealand.

## Receive Gold Medal

President Von Hindenburg Marks the Goethe Centenary

J. L. Garvin, editor of the London Sunday Observer and a distinguished student of Goethe, is among 41 recipients of the gold medal bestowed by President von Hindenburg in connection with the celebration of the Goethe centenary at Frankfurt-am-Main.

Other recipients of the medal include Premier, Benito Mussolini, of Italy, and Premier Edouard Herriot, of France.

# Vancouver Now Claims To Be The Largest Grain Shipping Port In The Dominion

## One-Third World's Sheep Within Empire

British Dominions Produce Large Portion Of New Wool

Nearly one-half of the world's raw wool and over two-thirds of the wool entering world trade are produced within the British Empire. Exports of home-grown wool from Canada have developed rapidly since the war, these exports now amounting to a yearly average of 7,000,000 pounds, about 40 per cent of the entire Canadian production.

The world's sheep population is estimated at nearly eight hundred million head, of which about one-third are in the British Empire. They produce between 3,500 to 4,000 million pounds of wool yearly, and of this amount about 1,500 million pounds, including much of the best wool, comes from the Commonwealth of Australia, South Africa and New Zealand. Outside the Empire the important producing areas are the South American countries, the United States and Russia. Of these territories only South America has a surplus for export.

## Belgian Memorial Stamps

Dedicated To Infantrymen Who Fell On West Front

Special postage stamps have been issued in Belgium, dedicated to the glory of the Belgian infantrymen who fought and fell on the Yser, at Neuport, Dixmude, and other sectors of the Western front.

The design common to both of the two denominations consists of a giant figure of an infantry soldier clad in great-coat, steel casque, and full equipment, striding amidst a blaze of light through the ruins of a village.

A total of 40,000 pairs was printed, and the stamps were sold at a premium upon face value in aid of the erection of a national monument in Brussels. Their values and colors are: 75 centimes (plus 35c. 25c.) red; and 1f. 75c. (plus 4f. 25c.) blue. They make a notable addition to the many issues of stamps associated with the world war and its aftermath.

## Thousands Use Plane For Channel Crossing

Demand Is Greater Than Accommodation According To Report

During June 4,311 travellers flew by Imperial Airways between London and Paris, as compared with 2,206 in the corresponding month of 1931. The increase is notable and it is reported that the demand is greater than the accommodation. When Louis Bleriot, the French aviator, made his pioneer flight across the English Channel, from Calais to Dover, a distance of 21 miles, in 37 minutes, on July 25, 1909, he had visions of the future of flying, but he could hardly have imagined that the science would make such tremendous progress in less than a quarter of a century.—Montreal Gazette.

## New Type Of Building

American Laboratory Constructed On Lines Of Thermos Bottle

A big laboratory recently built in America has been made on the lines of the thermos flask. Its walls are constructed to prevent heat from leaking either in or out. It is built entirely of concrete, with not a single window. Outside is a thick coating of cork with an outer layer of bricks. This acts as a heat insulator and maintains an unaided temperature of 70 degrees. It would take a month in the depths of the severest winter for it to fall to 69 degrees. The purpose of the laboratory is to study the light given out by atoms at certain temperatures.

## Stained Glass Windows

For French Chapel

Carry Figures Of Soldiers Instead Of Biblical Subjects

Three stained glass windows, destined for the rebuilt Belleau Chapel in France, which portray the historic ties that bind the allies and France, recently were exhibited in Boston.

The figures of an allied soldier and a French pilot, Lafayette and Washington, Pere Marquette and Champlain, occupy the places usually reserved for Biblical subjects.

Sir George Williams was the founder of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The surprising growth of Vancouver's grain trade during the past ten years was summarized and clearly illustrated by R. C. Milroy, retiring president of the Grain Exchange division of the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange. The occasion was the annual meeting of the division.

For the fourth successive year Vancouver has exceeded Montreal in exports of Canadian wheat. Then years ago Vancouver exported 8,000,000 bushels, while Montreal shipped 34,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat. Last crop year, 1931-32, Vancouver exported more than 75,000,000 bushels of wheat and Montreal 54,500,000. In 1931-32 this port exported 44 per cent of the Canadian wheat crop. Montreal and other eastern Canadian ports 37 per cent, and United States ports 19 per cent.

Ten years ago Vancouver's oats export was 250,000 bushels; last year it was 7,000,000 bushels.

Ten years ago this port's grain export to Europe was 4,500,000 bushels; last year it totalled 71,000,000 bushels.

Last year's export from Vancouver was 84,000,000 bushels of all grains, second highest movement in history of the port. Records were made in quantity shipped to Europe, in movement of oats, in total percentage of Canadian crop exported.

## Something New For Chicago World's Fair

Various Stages Of Manufacturing Taking Place Of Completed Exhibit

Chicago World's Fair in 1933 will be built on the theory that the "atill exhibit" of previous exhibitions is out of vogue. Every exhibit will be in "motion." Instead of completed products on display, the public will be shown the various stages of the manufacturing. Because of this policy there will be thousands of employees working on regular shifts in temporary factories during the six months period of the Fair. It is expected that 30,000 persons will be on the payrolls of the various concessionaires, exhibitors and educational displays.

## Fresh Water Leviathans

Larger Boats Make Faster Time On Lake Trips

In only a few years over the century Welland locks have grown from 110 feet long to 859 feet, because Canadian business requires to handle its boats that have grown from 100 feet to 820 feet. Moreover these fresh-water leviathans that we have made to carry our wheat and ores can no longer span the time to dwell away 25 hours between Erie and Ontario as they have had to do. Speed goes with size nowadays and our newest and biggest carriers with their 25,000 tons under hatches can pass from lake to lake and clamber up or down the cliffs in a third of the time.—Montreal Star.

## Dog Accepts Challenge

Careless with three banknotes Miss Peggy Tyson of Winchmore Hill, England, waved them playfully before her pet terrier. The dog accepted the challenge and chewed up the money. Miss Tyson was able to collect and match enough of the pieces to have the bills cashed at the local post office.

Prices of agricultural products in Chile are increasing.



"Lend me five pounds."  
"When I return from Paris."  
"So you are going to Paris?"  
"No."—Gutierrez, Madrid.



Suggestion for protecting a smoker from his own smoke.—Gutz.



## THREW AWAY HIS STICK

### When Sciatica Yielded to Kruschen

There can be no doubt that this man has finished walking with a stick, for it is now four years since he discarded it.

He writes:—"For 18 months I suffered with chronic sciatica and rheumatism, and was unable to walk without the aid of a stick. But after taking Kruschen Salts for a short time, I was able to throw away the stick. It is now four years since this happened, and I have had no return of the complaint, and have not lost a day from work. I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, as they are worth their weight in gold. You can use this letter as you please, as I can honestly recommend Kruschen Salts to any sufferer."—C. F.

If the eliminating organs become sluggish, they permit harmful uric acid to accumulate and deposit itself in the tissues, muscles and joints in the form of needle-pointed crystals, which, piercing the nerve sheaths, cause excruciating pains of sciatica. The six salts in Kruschen stimulate the eliminating organs to healthy, regular action. Mischievous uric acid is then given no chance to collect.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Robert Moodie, 67, who had been for nearly 40 years connected with the circulation side of the "News of the World," being its senior representative in the South of England, is dead.

Dr. John Stanley, junior research investigator on the staff of the National Research Laboratories, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., has resigned. He has accepted the post of assistant professor of biology at Queen's University, Kingston.

A royal robe of sealskin, ornamented with ermine, to be worn on state occasions only, has been ordered by the emperor of Ethiopia from a firm of Montreal furriers. His majesty insisted the order be placed "within the empire."

The order of the Red Star, the highest decoration of the Soviet government, has been awarded to Col. Hugh L. Cooper, United States engineer, for his work on the huge Dneprostroy power development in southern Ukraine.

Having kept a census of horses since the World War, the British War Office will start one of automobiles.

Apartments built in Greater Copenhagen, Denmark, last year, totaled 6,522, the largest number ever recorded in any 12 months.

No change is to be made in the size of Canadian one dollar bills, the finance department stated recently. Recent rumor said the Canadian bill would be cut down in size, much after the style of the smaller United States bills.

British Columbia's oldest pioneer, Alexander MacLean, aged 81, who came to British Columbia 74 years ago and whose memories went back to the days when the site of Vancouver was dense forest, is dead. He was born in San Francisco.

## Liner Card-Sharppers Have Lost Occupation

Practice Is Almost Unknown Now On Atlantic Boats

In many of the world's big cities today, including London, England, are the scattered bands of clever and well-educated men who at one time were expert card-sharppers on the great luxury liners.

The depression, which brought about a scarcity of easy money, helped the police in their vigorous campaign against these men, who specialize in card-sharpping aboard ships. Their expenses were high, and the stakes at most of the games were too low to produce any profit after paying their fares as first-class passengers.

Card-sharpping on the Atlantic liners is today almost unknown.

Wonder somebody hasn't thought of using a motorcycle in a jazz band.



"Why do you sit and drink from morning till night?"  
"Well, you don't expect me to sit up at night to do it?"—Allie for Alla, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1958

## Seaplane Base At The Pas

Manitoba Town To Be Registered On Air Route Maps

Erection of a mast and wind cone on the bank of the Saskatchewan River, as a guide to fliers, will be arranged by the Board of Trade of The Pas, Man., through the co-operation of the Imperial Oil Co.

The wind cone, which will mark the landing place, and a mooring platform for pontoon equipped planes, will be arranged by the board.

H. L. Weber, agent at The Pas, for the Imperial Oil Co., offered the cone and assistance in its erection, and the board accepted the offer, passing a resolution of thanks to Mr. Weber's company.

The board will have The Pas, Man., registered on Canadian air maps as a fully equipped and qualified seaplane base.

## New Form Of Advertising

Interesting Process Used To Project Writing On Clouds

Sky writing, a new form of advertising in which the message is projected on the clouds at night, was demonstrated at London. The government recently decided the method was legal. The process involves the use of metal stencils placed in the beam of a powerful searchlight to cast letters on to the cloud base. The searchlight used is of 450,000,000 candle power. For skywriting purposes the limit of its really effective range appears to be a cloud base of about 3,000 feet high. Most of the legends shown contained up to twenty-five letters. Some include a design such as the British lion.



A CHIFFON PRINT FOR FORMAL AFTERNOON AND EVENING GAIETIES

Don't you think it lovely to have a dress with a certain amount of swishiness about its hem for more formal occasions? A delicious print in chiffon made today's model in white with splashy red flowers. The soft crepe silk girdle toned with the print.

It's a dress that would do delightful duty for informal evening wear. Sheer chiffon volles are also charming and satisfactory. They tub beautifully.

Crepé silk and triple sheers can also be used for this sleekly slender model. Style No. 477 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch contrasting. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

## Increase Shown In Canada-Empire Trade

Statistical Review Issued By Department Of Trade And Commerce Canada is becoming more empire conscious in her purchases.

A statistical review, issued by the Department of Trade and Commerce, showed that nearly 30 per cent. of the Dominion's imports in July came from empire countries as compared with only 26.3 in the corresponding month last year.

The percentage of foreign imports dropped from 73.7 per cent. in July to approximately 70 per cent.

Compared with the preceding July, Canadian imports last month from foreign countries registered a drop of \$10,621,346, while those from empire countries decreased by only \$2,000,000.

In July Canada wrested from the Netherlands second place amongst countries of the world in supplying the cheese market of the United Kingdom. British trade figures, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports, show that the leading importations were: New Zealand, 16,602,208 pounds; Canada, 12,288,288 pounds; and Netherlands, 11,384,656 pounds. There was a sharp advance in the importation of Canadian canned salmon by the United Kingdom in July. British trade figures give the amount as 1,726,928 pounds as compared with 488,872 pounds a year ago. The United States supply last month was 465,584.

## Why Outlined Profiles Are Called Silhouettes

Named After French Finance Minister Noted For Strict Economy

The black profiles called silhouettes are named after Etienne de Silhouette, the Finance Minister of France in 1759. Silhouette made an immediate name for himself by the stringent economies he effected in public finance. It was his policy to refuse to pay for more than "the shadow of any substance." The process of outlining profiles by shadow on a white sheet had just been introduced at that time, and as these pictures were considered exactly to resemble the Minister's avowed policy, his name was immediately bestowed upon them.

## Liquor In Bulk

Saskatchewan Commission Planning To Follow Lead Of Other Provinces

The Saskatchewan Liquor Commission is planning to follow the lead of other provinces and import certain brands of liquor in bulk instead of in bottles.

By importing hogsheads of liquor and bottling it here, a saving is effected on overhead items such as the cost of bottling and excise duties. The bulk purchase scheme, it is expected, will mean lower prices to the purchaser.

## Secure Animal Pictures

American Nature Association Party Meet With Success In Rockies

After four weeks on the trail along the northern boundary of Jasper National Park and the adjacent mountains of British Columbia, the American Nature Association party returned to Jasper Park Lodge with several thousand feet of big game motion picture films.

Under the leadership of Arthur N. Pack, Princeton, N.J., president of the association, the party included Laurence S. Rockefeller, Tarrytown, N.Y., son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Mrs. Pack, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bryan, Jr., all of Princeton.

Some novel stalking won a number of fine shots for the camera crew. Wearing white costumes with hoods, Mr. and Mrs. Pack aroused sufficient interest among the ordinarily-suspicious goats to approach within a few feet of them on one occasion. In the Tanguish Valley the party discovered a herd of more than 100 caribou and acquired some fine close-ups. Later, in the Snake Indian River country, they ran across practically every kind of game in the Canadian Rockies.

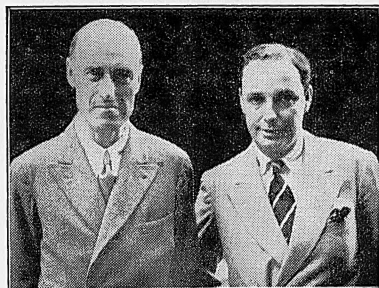
"I got one fine bilby," said Mr. Pack. "By dropping on hands and knees and imitating him when he lowered his head and stamped his foot to show anger. We exchanged boasts and compliments until I had crawled to within ten feet of him. Then he took to his heels and it all made a fine picture."

## A Worth-While Idea

Here's a little idea worth keeping tucked back somewhere in your mind. Remember that it is always a good plan to remove the spare from the rack in the rear or out of the tender well before jacking up the car to take the spare loose the car may be shaken enough to cause it to slip off the jack.

Iceland has 1,605 automobiles.

## BRITISH PARLIAMENTARIANS



Hon. Sir Phillip Cunliffe-Lister, and his private secretary, Captain T. L. Dugdale, M.P.

Distinguished Visitors Deliver Address On Trip Through Western Canada

By the achievement of the Imperial Conference we have shown how a great group of nations can organize for trade purposes along right lines, is the opinion of the Right Honorable Sir Phillip Cunliffe-Lister, C.B.E., M.C., M.P., Secretary of State for the Colonies, expressed during a brief stop in Winnipeg on a tour over Canadian Pacific Railway lines to the west coast.

Sir Phillip was accompanied by a group of keen young British parliamentarians eager to see western Canada in the harvest season. Among them were his own private secretary, Captain T. L. Dugdale, M.P. for Richmond and Yorkshire, one of the largest agricultural constituencies in England, J. P. L. Thomas, M.P., private secretary to the Lord President of the Council, and Viscount Hinchinbrooke, private secretary to the Right Honorable Stanley Baldwin. "In England," said the distinguished visitor, "we have taken the

tariff out of politics and put it into business, making it an entirely business proposition. The tariff has to be adjusted to what the producers need and no more. Recognition of that fact marks all the agreements that were reached at the conference. Everything was approached from the point of view of getting the equilibrium between supply and demand, so that all would get the fairest prices."

Sir Phillip felt that British manufacturers would devote more attention to developing the Canadian market as a result of the concessions made by the Dominion Government and that the situation and the market possibilities were already being studied. He had every confidence in the ultimate results.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies and his party spent a week-end in Banff as guests at Banff Springs Hotel and the surrounding resorts, through which they motored. Proceeding to the Pacific Coast Sir Phillip addressed several meetings under Canadian Club auspices and also spoke at Winnipeg on his return trip at a board of luncheon at the Royal Alexandra Hotel.



## Your Pipe Deserves The Best!

... particularly when the best costs you no more than ordinary tobacco. Smokers realize how much more fragrant, how cool, how satisfying a pipe can be when it's loaded with Ogden's cut plug.

## OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 11

## ISRAEL JOURNEYING TOWARD CANAAN

The Start From Sinai, verses 11-28. The children of Israel had left Egypt an undisciplined rabble. Now they are an orderly host—they set forth according to their journeys. In due order they advanced, first the camp of Judah, and then the other tribes in their prescribed order, the ark and the tabernacle and all its furnishings in the care of those appointed for this service. They were on the way to "the place of which the Lord said, 'I will give it to you,'" unaware as yet that more than thirty-eight years would pass before their descendants, not they themselves, would enter that Promised Land.

"The path of life we walk today is strange as that the Hebrews trod; We need the shadowing rock as they; We need, like them, the guide of God."

The Proposal To Hobab, verses 29-32.—Hobab was Moses' brother-in-law, according to Judges 4:11, the son of Jethro, who had visited Moses at Sinai and had returned to his home, Exodus 18:27. Before starting on the march Moses besought Hobab to go with them. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good," he said with confidence, assured that God would be with them, and that the good which would come to them from God they would share with Hobab. Moses was right in telling Hobab that they would do him good. "Unprogressive, out of the way of the great movements of humanity, gaining nothing as generations went by, but simply reproducing the habits and treasures the habits of their fathers, Hobab's Arab tribe had no prospect, no future. Compared with that poor outlook, how good would it be to share the noble task of establishing on the soil of Canaan a nation devoted to truth and righteousness, in league with the living God, destined to extend His kingdom, and make His faith the means of blessing to all."—Robert A. Watson.

Can you truthfully say to others that if they come with you, you will do them good? Are you high-minded and true, so that your association with others will help to elevate and ennoble them?

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

### BANANA BETTY

- 2 cups rice flakes crushed.
- 1/4 cup butter, melted.
- 2 apples.
- 2 bananas.
- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.
- 1/4 cup water.
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Pour melted butter over rice flakes crumbs and mix thoroughly. Place a layer of one-third the prepared crumbs in bottom of buttered baking dish. Cover with 1 apple and 1 banana, pared, and thinly sliced. Sprinkle with half the sugar, cinnamon, and lemon juice. Cover with another layer of crumbs and repeat, using remaining fruit and seasonings. Pour water over mixture. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes. Serves 6.

### COCONUT SALAD DELICIOUS

- 2 cups cabbage, finely shredded.
- 1 cup grated pineapple, drained.
- 1 cup coconut, premium shredded.
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise.
- Dash of salt.

Crisp cabbage by allowing it to stand in ice water. Drain and dry thoroughly. Toss lightly together with remaining ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with strips of pimiento and chopped chives. Serves 6.

"Is that your college diploma you have framed there?"  
"Well, it's a sort of diploma. It's a worthless stock certificate showing that I've been through the school of experience."

## British Speed Up Telephone System

Invention Called "Ghost Circuits" Perfected By Post Office

In an effort to speed up the British telephone system the post-office has perfected an invention which is expected to prove revolutionary.

A new system of "ghost" telephone circuits using one pair of telephone lines has been introduced.

It established a new British record when first inaugurated to tell the world of Kaye Don's record-breaking run in the British speed boat, "Miss England III," on Loch Lomond. "The new development is based on the carrier wave system of voice transmission," said an official of the G.P.O.

"It is really after the principle of wireless applied to the telephone. The engineers, who have been testing at the research station in London, have established that in theory one circuit of two wires can be used for any number of circuits.

"Conversation on the 'ghost' circuit is absolutely private. This is regarded as a great achievement."

## Church Service Held On Nelson's Flagship

Was Notable Event Of Navy Week At Portsmouth

Naval officers and bluejackets stood bunched with citizens of Portsmouth, on the decks of the Victory, for the first public church service that has ever been held to usher in Navy Week.

More than a thousand people gathered on the stone pavings below surrounding the famous old warship to join in the service, which was relayed by loud speakers.

The hymns were, "O God our help in ages past," and "For those in peril on the sea."

The Bishop of Portsmouth based his sermon on the life of the navy's greatest admiral, Nelson.

A small group of people afterwards filled Nelson's day cabin, two decks below, surrounded by his own furniture, to receive communion from the admiral's own communion plate.

## A Record For Speed

Parcel From Montreal Reached Bagdad In Thirteen Days

From Montreal to Bagdad in 13 days—this is the record established in sending a 10-pound sample consignment of Canadian industrial products to Bagdad.

Of the 13-day period, seven days were taken for an ordinary steamship crossing from Montreal to Liverpool. From the Merseyside the package was expressed to London, thence by automobile to Croydon airport where it was just in time to catch the London-Indian mail plane. On the 13th days of its journey the consignment reached its destination, ready to capture a new market in the Near East.

Why argue? If you are right, you learn nothing. And being wrong makes you so mad you don't want to learn.



"The neighbor's piano is too loud. Shut the door."  
"It is shut."  
"Then turn the key."—Pages Gales, Yverdon.



Satisfy their 'tween-meals hunger with Christie's Premium Soda Crackers and milk, or jam, or spreads, or peanut butter. They'll love them and so will you. Keep a package in the pantry all the time for soups, salads, desserts, quick lunches.



Crisp, light, flaky and slightly salted. Delicious.

## Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

### THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

—BY— MARGARET FEELEY

Author of "The Splendid Folly," "The Herald of the Sea," "The House of Dreams-Come-True," Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

#### CHAPTER XXX.—Continued

She made no pretence at mourning the man who had turned her life into a living hell for nearly three years and who had stood like a gaoler between her and the happiness which might have been hers had she been free. But the conventions, as well as her own feelings, dictated that a decent interval must elapse before she and Nick could be married, and this would be for her a quiet period dedicated to "the readjustment of her whole attitude towards life."

The length of that period was the subject of considerable discussion. Nick protested that six months was amply long enough to wait—too long, indeed—but Claire herself seemed disposed to prolong her widowhood into a year.

"It isn't in the least because I feel I owe it to Adrian," she said in answer to Nick's protest. "I don't consider that I owe him anything at all. But I feel so battered, Nick, so utterly tired and weary after the perpetual struggle of the last three years that I don't want to plunge suddenly into the new duties of a new life—not even into new happiness. It's difficult to make you understand, but I feel just like a sponge which has soaked up all it can and simply can't absorb any more of anything. You must let me have time for the past to evaporate a bit."

But it required the addition of a few commonsense observations on the part of Lady Anne to drive the nail home.

"Claire is quite right, Nick," she told him. "She is temporarily worn out—mentally, physically and spiritually spent. Her nerves have been kept at their utmost stretch and on for years, and now that release has come they've collapsed like a fiddle-string when the peg that holds it taut is loosened. You must give her time to recover, to key herself up to normal pitch again. At present she isn't fit to face even the demands that big happiness brings in its train."

So Nick had perforce to bow to Claire's decision and it was settled that the first month or two, at least, of her widowhood Jean should remove herself and her belongings from Staple and bear her company at Charnwood. And meanwhile Nick and Claire would spend many peaceful hours together of quiet happiness and companionship, while Claire, as she herself expressed it, "rebuilt her soul."

To Jean the issue of events had brought her nothing but pure joy. Her belief had been justified, and the grim gateway of death had become for these two friends of hers the gateway of happiness.

She had neither seen nor heard any-

thing of Burke since the day she had fled from him on the Moor, although indirectly she had discovered that he had quitted the bungalow the day following that of her flight from it and had gone to London.

Judith sent her a brief, rather formal letter of congratulation upon her engagement, but in it she made no reference to him nor did she endeavor to explain away or palliate her own share in his scheme to force Jean's hand. Probably an odd kind of loyalty to her brother prevented her from clearing herself at his expense, added to a certain dogged pride which refused to let her extenuate any action of hers to the daughter of Glyn Peterson.

But none of these things had any power to hurt Jean now. In her new-born happiness she felt that she could find it in her heart to forgive anybody anything! She was even conscious of a certain tentative understanding and indulgence for Burke himself. He had only used the "primitive man" methods his temperament dictated in his effort to win the woman he wanted for his wife. And he had failed. Just now, Jean could not help sympathizing with anybody who had failed to find the happiness that love bestows.

She reflected that the old Gypsy on the Moor had been wonderfully correct in her prophecy concerning Nick and Claire. The sun was "shining but not for them at last, just as she had assured them that it would."

And, with the same, came a sudden clutch of fear at Jean's heart, like the touch of a strange hand. The gipsy had had other words for her—harsh, less sweet-sounding.

"For there's darkness comin' . . . black darkness."

She shivered a little. She felt as though a breath of cold air had passed over her, chilling the warm blood that ran so joyously in her veins.

#### CHAPTER XXXI.

##### An Unwelcome Visitor

Blaise was seated at his study table regarding somewhat dubiously a letter which lay open in front of him.

It was written in a flowing, foreign hand and expressed with a quantity stilted, un-English turn of phrase. The heading of the notepaper upon which it was inscribed was that of a hotel in Exeter.

"Dear Mr. Tor-Marie," it ran. "You will, without doubt, be surprised to receive a letter from me, since we have met only once. But I have something of the most importance to confide in you, and I therefore beg that you will accord me an interview. When I add to this that the matter approaches very closely the future of your fiancée, Miss Peterson, I do not doubt to myself that you will appoint a time when I may call to see you."

The letter was signed "M. de Varigny."

Blaise had received this thought-provoking epistle two days previously, and had been impressed by an uncomfortable consciousness that it fore-

boded something unpleasant. He could not imagine in what manner the affairs of Madame de Varigny impinged upon his own, or rather, as she seemed to imply, upon those of his future wife, and this very uncertainty had impelled him to fix the interview. The Countess had demanded at an early a moment as possible. Disagreeables were best met and faced without delay. So now he was momentarily awaiting her arrival, still unable to rid himself of the impression that something of an unpleasant nature impended.

He glanced through the open window facing him. Afterwards, he was always able to recall every little detail of the picture upon which his eyes rested; it was etched upon his mind as ineffaceably as though cut upon steel with a graver's tool.

Although the mellow sunlight of September flooded the lawns and terraces, that indescribable change which heralds autumn had already begun to manifest itself. Not that any hint of chill as yet edged the balmy atmosphere or tint of russet reddened the gently waving foliage of the trees. It was something less definite—a suggestion of maturity, of completed ripening, conveyed by the deep, rich green of the grass, the strong, woody growth of the trees, the full-blown glory of the roses nodding on their stems.

To the left, in the shade of a stately cedar, Lady Anne and Jean were encamped with their sewing and writing materials at hand, and the rays of sunshine, filtering between the widespread branches above them, woke fugitive gold and silver lights in the down-bent auburn and white-crowned heads. Further away, in the valley below, the brown smudge of a wide-bottomed boat broke the smooth expanse of the lake whence the mingled laughter of Nick and Claire came floating up on the breeze. It was a peaceful scene, full of intimate happiness and tender promises, and Blaise watched it with contented eyes. The voice of Baines, formal and urbane, roused him from a pleasant reverie.

"Madame de Varigny," announced that functionary, throwing open the door and standing aside for the visitor to enter.

Blaise rose courteously to greet her, holding out his hand. But the Countess shook her head. "No, I will not shake hands," she said abruptly. "When you know my I can come, you will not want to shake hands with me!"

There was something not unattractive about the outspoken refusal to

sail under false colours, more especially softened as it was, by the charm of the faintly foreign accent and intonation.

Madame de Varigny had paused a moment in the middle of the room and was regarding her host with curiously appraising eyes, and as Blaise returned her gaze he was conscious, as once before at the fancy-dress ball at Montavan, of the strange sense of familiarity this woman had for him.

"I am sorry for that," he said, answering her refusal to shake hands. "Won't you, at least, sit down?" pulling forward a chair.

"Yes, I will sit."

She sank into the chair with the quick, graceful motion of the South and continued to regard Blaise watchfully between the thick fringes of her lashes. Had Jean been present, she would have been struck anew by the expression of implacability which hardened the dark brown eyes. By that, and by something else as well—a look of unmistakable triumph.

"I have much—much to say to you, Monsieur Tor-Marie," she began at last. "I will commence by telling you a little about myself. I am—here she looked away for an instant, then shot a swift, penetrating glance at him—"an Italian by birth."

(To Be Continued.)

#### Science Perfects Cure

##### For Car Drowsiness

Ancient Chinese Drug Is Said To Be Effective

Science has perfected a cure for the driver who falls asleep at the wheel of his automobile. Narcolepsy, the name given to sudden spells of irresistible sleepiness, has been found to succumb to doses of ephedrine, a drug which in the form of mahuang was used in Chinese medicine 4,000 years ago. Dr. Harry A. Collins, who announced the cure, declared one case had responded instantly, after recurring attacks for 12 years had caused him to have several automobile accidents.

Pelicans have no song and the adults no call-notes, while the young call for food with a low grunt, rising at times to a shrill scream.

Most woodpeckers bore round holes in trees, but the pileated woodpeckers dig both round and square holes.

## It does pay to "ROLL YOUR OWN"

From the standpoint of economy—each 20c. package of Turret Fine Cut contains the makings for at least 50 cigarettes—and Chantecleer cigarette papers free.

From the standpoint of real smoking pleasure, there's nothing like rolling your own with the smooth, mellow, fragrant Virginia tobacco that you get in the Turret Fine Cut package.

It does pay to roll your own with Turret Fine Cut.

15¢ and 20¢ packages—also in 1/2 lb. vacuum tins



FREE Chantecleer cigarette papers with every package.

# TURRET

## FINE CUT

### Cigarette Tobacco

### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

#### LIKE FLOWERS

Women are like flowers:  
Jasmine and rose  
Through June's sunny hours  
All their charms disclose.  
Mignonette and lily,  
Larkspur, coral spray,  
Under breezes chill  
Shrink and fade away.  
But when summer gaily  
Dances down the lanes,  
They wait fairer daily  
To her blithe refrain.  
Love is sunshine falling  
When morn's mists depart:  
Love is summer, calling  
To a woman's heart.  
Women are like flowers:  
Until life is done  
Living for those hours  
When they see love's sun.

#### To Beat Unemployment

Germany Plans To Put University Graduates On Farms

Placing university trained young men on farms is the object of associations formed in Berlin and Leipzig, Germany, among the university people themselves. Jobs as agricultural laborers are being sought for thousands. Because, within a short time every third university trained man in Germany will have to join the ranks of the unemployed, unless something is done about it, efforts are being made to get farm work for as many as possible of the 60,000 academically trained men now unemployed.

Externally Or Internally, It Is Good.—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will relieve affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

Indicative of the great urge modern girls have to travel, one single steamship company had 125 applicants for a single stewardess job they had open. Many were college girls.



W. N. U. 1958

#### Believe It Or Not

Resident Of Halifax Comes Along With Good Fish Story

The best fish story of this season is told by a resident of historic old Halifax. The story is about a gold fish, not the one who had no privacy, but an extremely adventurous gold fish.

The gold fish, according to a reputable Halifax Journal, jumped four feet from its bowl to a chesterfield, where it lay in a state of coma for goodness knows how long. Discovered by its heart-broken owner before rigor mortis had set in, it was placed in cold water. No result. But upon being held over the stove it was reminded of its old home among the rice fields of Japan and gave several encouraging wiggles. Back again in its natural element it resumed its exposed and wandering, if restricted, manoeuvres. Believe it or not, and wonder what a gold fish thinks about.

German Medical Men Solve Old Problem

Claim Jealousy Caused By Excess Of Iodine In Blood

A number of prominent German medical men have solved the mystery of jealousy that has baffled the human race for many centuries. The Berlin physician simultaneously experimented on a number of women in municipal hospitals and have now come to the conclusion that an excess of iodine in the blood causes men and women to become jealous.

The medical men asked for volunteers to submit to experiments. The men were too proud and did not apply, but a great many women volunteered and allowed themselves to be hypnotized. Blood was drawn from them and submitted to microscopical examination. It was proven that the blood of jealous women had a hundred per cent. more iodine than that of women not so disposed.

Always keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment at hand, ready to bring immediate relief to burns, sores and felds. Stops bleeding at once. Prevents blood poisoning. Splendid for sore throat and quinsy.

#### Three-In-One

"Did my medicine do any good?" "A wonderful remedy doctor. I took three spoonfuls and my cough went. I rubbed three spoonfuls into my knee for rheumatism, and the rest we used to clean the silver."

It is said that "no man is a hero to his valet"—but if you want to get the real "low-down" you should hear what his banker thinks of him.

"Sir, my wife said I was to ask for a raise." "Good, I'll ask my wife if I may give you one."

#### Reclamation Project

Reclamation of 10,000 acres of rich silt lands on the Kootenay River flats at an expenditure of \$800,000 will be started this fall, it was announced by Hon. N. S. Loughheed, British Columbia Minister of Lands. The project will be completed within two years.

Building construction in Shanghai, China, is increasing.

Playing the game is the thing, not the score.

## DECLARE THEY HATE SIGHT OF DUST CLOTHS

Canadian women vote dust cloths a nuisance to use and to wash

MUCH PREFER APPLEFORD WONDER PAPER

With so much inventive thought being given to eliminating unnecessary housework, it is only natural that a worthwhile substitute for the mussy dust cloth should be sought.

Now it has been found! Appleford Wonder Paper which actually dusters—as it cleans—as it polishes is receiving a hearty welcome from Canadian women who detest dust cloths and all they stand for. Wonder Paper is made from clean rags and soft paper pulp, thoroughly impregnated with a high-grade furniture polish, and absorbs dirt instead of spreading it. Appleford Wonder Paper comes in handy-size packages, twenty-five sheets, each as large as a duster. You merely crumple a sheet into a soft wad, and go over the surfaces requiring attention. You'll be amazed at the quick and lasting finish Wonder Paper gives. When one side is worn and soiled, simply turn the Wonder Paper inside out. After the furniture or woodwork has been gone over, you can still use your Wonder Paper on the floor.

And when you're through—throw it away. No dust to shake out or wash. No bother at all. The most obnoxious part of housework done in half the time and with half the effort. Doesn't the idea appeal to you?

#### Special Offer

Wonder Paper is made by the makers of the famous PARASANT heavy waxed paper in the Green Box. Most grocery, hardware and department stores sell Appleford Wonder Paper. If you don't, just send the coupon and we'll give you a new and unique booklet entitled "Leftovers," containing one hundred recipes, as a bonus for your trouble.

Appleford Paper Products, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario.  
Enclosed find 25¢ for which please send me one full-size package of WONDERR PAPER and your 100 recipes for "Leftovers."

Name.....

Address.....

My dealer is.....

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## All Her Children Were Troubled With Diarrhoea

Mrs. J. J. Bickert, R.R. 1, Danderby, B.C., writes:—

"Last Summer all my children were troubled with diarrhoea, and were so bad I did not know what to do. A friend told me to give them Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, so I got a bottle, and after a couple of doses you should have seen the change. The children were soon well again, and I am very thankful to your wonderful remedy. I find it the only one that relieves so easily and quickly."





## Heard Around Town

Miss Joan Bayley is spending a holiday at the home of her friend, Eileen Bjork, at Altus.

Carl Grupp and Vern Basset have rented B. Austin's threshing for the season.

Mr. Gobel, of Craigville, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vandenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd moved last week into the home formerly occupied by L. S. Dawson.

Over one hundred dancers were on the floor at last Saturday night's Chinook hotel's weekly dance.

Harold D. Stewart, of Delia, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart.

Wm. Thompson, teacher at the Euclid school, spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. G. Thompson.

Rally Day, Sunday, September 25, a joint service with the Sunday school and Church. The hour to be announced later.

The Acadia Produce Co. expect their preserving fruits will arrive Friday, September 9. See us anytime within ten days for your requirements.

Miss Doris Marcy left Saturday night for Calgary where she will visit for a few days prior to taking up her studies at Normal school at Calgary.

Miss Royal Mitchell, of Drumheller, who spent two mouths of the summer vacation with Mrs. H. R. King, south of town, returned to her home, Saturday.

The card club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Jacques. The prize winners being Mrs. W. S. Lee who held the highest score on a handsome little clock of new design, Mrs. W. A. Hurley, the consolation prize.

Mrs. Len Cooley and two sons, also her sister, Miss Hazel Ray, teacher, who have been visiting for the past two months with relatives at Cremona and other parts of the States, returned last week.

Mrs. Stewart, mother of the Stewart Bros., also Mrs. McKenzie, of Regina, daughter of Mrs. Stewart, moved last week to Chinook and will reside in the house owned by Mrs. Bjork. We are pleased to welcome them to our town.

Miss Margaret Young, stenographer at Hanna, who spent a three weeks' vacation, also Miss Mabel Young, nurse-in-training at the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, who spent a week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Young, have returned to their respective places.

Geo. M. McIntosh motored to Hanna, Monday last, with his daughter, Jean. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Young. Miss Jean wrote off her literature and continued her trip to Calgary where she will attend Central high school to take Grade 12.

The coconut electric lamp which once adorned the dining saloon of Capt. C. O. Peters' yacht at Miami, Florida, and was given away free as a prize at one of the Captain's weekly dances, is now on display in Petersen's butcher shop window. It is certainly a fine work of art and is well worth seeing as the like of which has never been here before.

Don't forget the School Fair, which will be held on Wednesday, September 21.

The Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Lee on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 3 p.m.

Miss Helen Grippe had the misfortune to cut her finger, Tuesday. The doctor found it necessary to put in two stitches.

Mrs. Gertrude Thompson and little grandson, Floyd Cooley, spent last week with Mrs. Thompson's son, William, who is teaching at the Euclid school.

Monday, Labor day, passed off quietly in town—mostly everybody laboring. Even the Captain forgot to fly the flag in honor of the holiday from the masthead of the Chinook hotel.

Wm. Tyndall motored up from Calgary last week to call for his family who have been visiting at Mrs. E. A. Jacobson's for the past two months. Mrs. Tyndall is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson.

## Chinook Girl Wins in Art Contest

## Miss Madeline Otto Awarded Partial Scholarship and Certificate

Miss Madeline Otto has received word that her sketch of a girl's head five inches high in pencil drawing which she entered in the art contest conducted by the Federal Schools Incorporated, Minneapolis, Minnesota, U.S.A., had won for her a certificate of merit in recognition of making 86 per cent grading in the national amateur drawing contest. She was also awarded a partial scholarship valued at \$35.00.

In the letter informing her as being a winner the Federal Schools Incorporated make the following compliment as to her ability:

"It is indeed with a great pleasure that I can inform you that you are one of the lucky winners in the recent art contest, on account of having received such a worth-while grading.

"We just wonder if you can fully appreciate what this means to be a winner in a contest of this kind? In other words it just puts the seal of approval on your ability to succeed in commercial art, because without artistic talent—without natural ability for drawing, your chances for success in commercial art, would be very slim.

"If you could have seen the large number of drawings that were sent in by eager, ambitious folks who hoped to win a prize and who unfortunately did not receive a grading of 70 per cent, it would certainly make you feel very proud of your artistic ability.

"As a prize winner, we congratulate you on having been awarded a certificate of merit in recognition of making 86 per cent grading, also, a partial scholarship valued at \$35.00."

The "Advance" as well as Madeline's many friends congratulate her on the success she attained in her first venture in commercial art. It's a field that is never overcrowded and we all hope for Madeline fields of labor in this profession that will repay her beyond her wildest dream if she decides to make commercial art her means of living.

## Warning to the Public Amusement Tax Act

Every person who enters the Chinook hotel ballroom, or any other place of amusement, without having previously paid the tax provided by this Act are liable to a penalty of \$50 for each offence, and in default of the payment of the fine and costs, to imprisonment for six months.

Do not try to sneak into the Chinook hotel ballroom for the express purpose of cheating the Government out of a little tax money and at the same time heat the proprietor out of a few pennies, as it won't pay. You never can tell when a government inspector may be present, so be sure to pin your ticket where it can be seen and see that the proper date is on there is no fooling about this.

**TAKE NOTICE.** The owner himself, or any of his employees, who permits any person to enter his place of amusement, without first paying the tax, is liable to a fine of \$25 to \$200 for each person or six months imprisonment, so don't play football with the Government. They are worthy of the tax for your own protection. It's like life insurance as the ballroom is under government control.

Rather than see any person get into trouble, and in case you are broke, ask the proprietor of the Chinook hotel for the necessary two bits, the price of admission, and you will get it.—C. O. Peters.

## Correspondence

To the Editor:

It is very regrettable that some farmers consider it necessary to thresh on Sunday, and some of these native-born Canadians. Surely in six days man can do all his work, even making repairs.

When the gracious God has given us one day in seven on which to rest, surely we can have the good sense to use it so even if we haven't the grace or inclination to attend at His worship.

It has been often proven that men, animals and machinery work better, faster and wear longer when the Sabbath is taken as a day of rest. "Him that honoreth me I will honor."

Let us Godly remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.—J.D.W.

## U.S. Farm Board Stops Sale of Wheat

Washington—Sales of stabilization wheat and government controlled cotton definitely were halted September 6 until next year.

This decision was announced by Ch. Irwin Stone of the farm board after being made possible by a \$50,000,000 Reconstruction Corporation loan to the Cotton Stabilization Corporation and American Cotton Co-operative Association.

"These steps are being taken and loans obtained," Stone said, so that the cotton growers will get the full benefit of the market for their crop this year and for the purpose of enabling the organizations gradually to liquidate their holdings during periods when more active demand is anticipated.

Stone said the board's unsold wheat stock, amounting to less than 3,000,000 bushels as compared with 250,000,000 bushels 14 months ago, "will not be reduced by sales before January 1, 1933, except such sales of this 30,000,000 as may be made by shipment to foreign countries that otherwise would not be important buyers of United States wheat."

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Farnam, of Los Angeles, Calif., were Chinook visitors Friday last, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isbister.

Winnie Murray, who has not been well for the past six weeks, has recovered and able to be around again.

## Spend Your Cash in Your Community

The fall of the year is upon us and harvest is in full swing. With it brings an increased demand for articles of food and clothing of all descriptions, which you must have. When the necessity arises, buy your needs in Chinook. Do not patronize the mail order houses such as Eaton's, Simpson's, Army and Navy, etc. They sell cheap goods, cheap; but the buyer is not always satisfied. You get nothing in return. They pay no local taxes, support no local school; do not keep up roads and the community in general. They are only after your dollar and they demand the cash. On the other hand your local merchant depends on your business support and he deserves it for the reason that he supplies the wants of the district above mentioned. Should he go out of business you will then have to buy out of town. Naturally your taxes will rise higher in order to keep up schools and local institutions—and you will not save.

Buy at home and you are guaranteed satisfaction on everything you purchase. If you must send to the mail order house for your every day needs, leave your home town or district and live in Regina, Winnipeg or Toronto. When you return—and you will—you will be glad to patronize the local merchant and keep up the district where living conditions are the best and, in the long run, the cheapest.

Mr. Farmer! Do not expect your local merchants to take your butter, eggs and other marketable produce, if you do not give him your cash on the other goods. Get the habit—buy at home and help bring back prosperity to the district.—E.X.

[We trust that our local merchants will appreciate the publishing of the above article.]

One of the latest freak fashions in Paris is for a woman who wears a green frock to carry perched on her shoulder a live green parakeet.

## Chinook W.I. Hold Meeting

The Women's Institute met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Lee with Mesdames Vanhook, Thompson and Rideout as joint hostesses. Owing to the participation, Mrs. Lawrence not feeling very well, the vice president, Mrs. L. Robinson presided.

After the usual routine of business was disposed of, Mrs. W. W. Isbister, in a very efficient manner, took charge of the program which was as follows: Mrs. J. W. Shier, piano solo; Mrs. J. C. Turple gave a paper on "The Child of Pre-school Age"; Mrs. Shier, paper on "Education and its Value"; Mrs. Turple, piano solo. The two papers which were given by Mrs. Turple and Mrs. Shier were well prepared and worthy of comment.

There were 20 members present and had a very successful meeting. At the close a fine lunch was served.

## Healthful Tomato Juice

The sudden rise to popularity of tomato juice is one of the phenomena of the age according to records kept by the Dominion Fruit Branch. Still more remarkable is the fact that people took so long to discover the value and thirst quenching qualities of this pre-eminent health drink.

The reason why tomato juice is so refreshing is the peculiar composition of the fruit. Most fruit juices in their natural state are either too sweet or too acid. In one case the juice must be diluted before it is drunk, with consequent loss of potency; in the other, large quantities of sugar must be added, which tends to add to the thirst rather than quench it.

Tomato juice in any form is refreshing and beneficial to the health, but is best and cheapest when made at home from fresh fruit.

Tomatoes put by the cold pack method keep perfectly and are ideal for making juice during the winter months. For this purpose place the tomatoes solidly in clean cans or wide-mouthed jars add two level teaspoons of salt, partly seal the cans or jars and immerse in warm water. Bring the water to the boiling point and keep it boiling briskly for 25 minutes. Remove from the water completely seal, and allow to cool.

## The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor (or insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

## Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

## CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

### WHEAT

1 Northern.....	\$ 35
2 Northern.....	32
3 Northern.....	31
No. 4.....	29
No. 5.....	28
No. 6.....	20
Feed.....	19

### OATS

2 C.W.....	13
3 C.W.....	10
Feed.....	8

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. W. S. LEE, W.M., J. W. LAWRENCE, Sec.

## Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable. M. L. CHAPMAN, Chinook

## Decide Golf Prize On Roof of World



THE Prince of Wales Trophy, one of golf's most coveted possessions, has just been decided on the spectacular links of the Banff Springs Golf Course, a mile above sea level, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. This year the trophy went over to an Englishman, down from Oxford University, a newcomer to the ranks of champions who made the long trip a week ahead of play. He is W. A. Sims, Bedfordshire Golf Club, Bedford, England, who is seen shaking hands, with the runner-up, Gordon MacWilliams, Bowness Golf Club, Calgary, one time Alberta champion. Mr. Sims won the final, four up and three to play, and the game was refereed by "Bill" Thompson, genial pro on the spectacular links of the Banff Springs Golf Course. A large gallery followed the play. The Brewster Cup championship was decided at the same time over the Banff Springs course. It was a woman's championship and was taken by Mrs. G. F. Dewolf (right in photograph) of Vernon, B.C., who defeated Miss Joan McMillan, of Calgary, Alta. In a close fight that was only decided on the 18th hole by one up. Lay-out shows the two champions being congratulated by their opponents and the Prince of Wales Cup with the Banff Springs Hotel in the background.